The Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada

An Index to Journal Appendices and Sessional Papers, 1841-1866

Compiled by

Patricia A. Damphouse

1974



J 102 H3 Index



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THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF CANADA:

An Index to Journal Appendices and Sessional Papers, 1841-1866

COMPILED BY
PATRICIA A. DAMPHOUSE

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CONTENTS

Preface	Frederick H. Armstrong	iii
Introduction	Patricia A. Damphouse	iv
Table of the Volumes Indexed	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	vii
Errata		ix
Index		1

Government Publications holdings:

1841-1866 Journals & Appendices
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 $\frac{\text{Sessional Papers}}{\text{CA CP X2 J54 mfm}}$

PREFACE

The years stretching from 1841 to 1867 mark in the Province of Canada, a period of transition between the separate identities of the old colonies of Upper and Lower Canada and the federal system of today. They also mark an era in which many old disputes were finally settled, often after years of controversy, and new problems, which were sometimes carried over into the future Dominion, made their appearances. In the form of government itself there was a growing maturity and sophistication in the process of administration and in the procedures of parliament; new departments were created as Canada assumed functions formerly the prerogative of the Imperial authorities. Also, the rapid process of social, technological and economic evolution brought new pressures to bear and new demands for governmental assistance or control.

All these changes were mirrored in the increasing flow of reports, petitions, and submissions which were brought before the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada, and usually published as Appendices to its Journals. In their total these Appendices provide one of the finest primary sources for investigation of the era, yet they present a curse as well as a boon to the historian, because of their diversity, and the frequency with which their form and order changed, coupled with the fact that up until now no modern index has existed for their contents. As Patricia Damphouse points out, Victorian indexes were voluminous, but their method of classification was so different from that used today that they all too frequently provide an impediment, rather than an aid, to finding out what exists.

The project of preparing a new index to the Appendices of the Journals of the Legislative Assembly was made possible by a special research grant provided by the University of Western Ontario in the summer of 1972. Miss Damphouse, who is happily a graduate of both the Honours History programme and the School of Library and Information Science at Western, thus combining the knowledge of the historian's needs with the librarian's ability to organize data, agreed to undertake the task. The results which follow should be of major assistance in unlocking the sources of the Union period, one of the most complex eras in our history.

The University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario

Frederick H. Armstrong

INTRODUCTION

The Act of Union of 1841 joined the old provinces of Upper and Lower Canada and provided a single, appointed Legislative Council and an elected Legislative Assembly for the new Province of Canada, which covered the southern regions of the Ontario and Quebec of today. From 1841 to 1859, the reports or returns to the Legislative Assembly were published separately from those of the Legislative Council, appearing at the end of each session as an Appendix to the Journals of the Legislative Assembly. As a result of an increase in the cost of printing, however, these reports were published from 1860 to 1866 as the Sessional Papers of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly. Nevertheless, for the sake of simplicity in this Index, the reports will be referred to as the Appendices to the Journals of the Legislative Assembly.

A two-volume contemporary index to the Journals of this period was compiled by Alfred Todd (1819-74) Chief Clerk of the Private Bills Office. These volumes are entitled: General Index to the Journals of the Legislative Assembly of Canada, 1841-1851 (Montreal, 1855), and General Index to the Journals of the Legislative Assembly of Canada, 1852-1866 (Ottawa, 1867). To modern historians of the period they are more maddening than helpful, for the ideas on how to classify information at the period were far different than those of today. For instance, as stated in the preface to each of the indexes, "all documents laid before the House (except Reports of Committees) will be found under "Acts and Papers"; "Addresses" will be found under that head; and "Committees" are also arranged under that head."

This indexing method was contrary to modern practice, in which, to quote a leading authority:

"entry is <u>specific</u> (i.e., not under a more general subject heading) and <u>direct</u> (i.e., it reflects the form ordinary usage would suggest—that which the reader would first use when looking for the subject, rather than inverted forms, or a statement of general class and subdivision...)".

Not surprisingly, the use of these broad headings, in addition to the alphabetical listing, or enumeration, of the reports contained in the Appendices, resulted in an indirect entry of subject material which makes many topics almost impossible to find. In addition, references made to specific reports contained in the Appendices were to the year of the Session in which they were presented, not to the specific report number or page.

¹Mills, J. A modern outline of library classification. London, Chapman & Hall, 1967. p. 175.

The purpose of this new index to the Appendices is simply to provide more efficient access to the material contained in the Appendices. The principle of direct entry is used wherever possible, by establishing the precise subject of a report. The emphasis is primarily on the location of specific subject materials and only secondarily on their relationships with other subjects. Thus, the subject of each report is considered to be of greater importance than the more general form heading, which is used in the old indexes. Entries are related by means of 'see also' references to indicate the relations of distributed materials. This policy has, of course, resulted in a greater number of subject terms. No form headings such as "Acts and Papers", "Addresses", and "Committees" are used. In this manner, an attempt has been made to provide more information and specificity in subject headings than can be achieved by the use of form headings.

A number of entries are found under headings for the Province of Canada, Lower Canada and Upper Canada. Such governmental bodies and activities which are considered to be basically governmental functions are entered as subheadings under these appropriate government headings. Reports on the subject of either Lower Canada or Upper Canada are entered under that section of the Province of Canada to which they refer. Wherever possible, however, bodies created by the government are entered under their own titles.

It has already been noted that departmental functions were evolving. Needless to say, official names for these departments also changed along with their status. In order to keep all entries for reports concerning a particular department together, the title of the particular branch of government which was eventually assumed during the period covered by the index is the one used.

In the actual indexing of a report, references are made to the year of publication and the number, or letter, of the report itself contained within. For the years 1863 and 1865, the volume number is also included, for two sessions of the Legislature were held and hence two separate sets of Appendices were published, for both of these years. The letters "N.P.", which follow some reports, indicates that that particular report was 'not printed'. After 1852, when printing costs increased, the Legislative Assembly left unprinted a number of the reports, laid before the House only in manuscript copies, many of which survive in the Public Archives of Canada.

For his encouragement and support throughout this project, I wish to thank Frederick H. Armstrong of the History Department, University of Western Ontario. I would also like to thank Professor Gloria M. Strathern, formerly of the School of Library and Information Science, University of Western Ontario and now of the University of Alberta Library School and Professor Diana Priestly, Law Librarian, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C. Professor Priestly was kind enough to make available to us the

results of a project she has been working on involving the bibliographic recording of the volumes in the legislative and parliamentary sessional series. The University of Western Ontario provided a research grant to aid in the publication of this work and Edward Phelps has been good enough to act as publisher.

Mississauga Public Library, Mississauga, Ontario Patricia A. Damphouse, December 7, 1973

TABLE OF VOLUMES INDEXED

CANADA (PROVINCE). LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. JOURNALS AND APPENDICES, 1841-66

Parliament	Session	Consecutive Volume Number	Year(s)	Number of Separate Appendix Vols.	
lst	. 1	1	1841	1	
	2	2	1842	0	
	3	3	1843	2	
2nd	1	4	1844-45	2	
	2	5	1846	3	
	3	6	1847	3	
3rd	7	7	1848	0	
	2	8	1849	3	
	. 3	9	1850	2	
	4	10	1851	4	

(Note: Volume size changes. The above books, 30 in all, were tall folio volumes. Those which follow, from 1852-53 to 1866, are octavo, with exceptions as noted.)

4th	1 .	11(2.parts)	1852-53	9	
	2	12	1854	0	
5th	1	13(3 parts)	1854-55	14	
	2	14	1856	6	
	3	15	1857	10	(in 12 parts: Appendices #25 and #52 each have a large quarto volume of folded maps.)

viii
TABLE OF VOLUMES INDEXED (cont'd)

Parliament	Session	Consecutive Volume Number	Year(s)	Number of Separate Appendix Volumes. (Sessional Paper volumes after 1860)
6th	1	16(2 par	ts) 1858	9
	2	17	1859	5 Appendix volume #3 is a large quarto with maps
	3 .	18	1860	4
	4	19	1861	4
7th	٦	20	1862	5
	2	21	1863 Feb-May	6
8th	1	22	1863 Aug-Oct	1
	2	23	1864	4
	. 3	24	1865 Jan-Mar	3
	4	25	1865 Aug-Sept	2
	5	26	1866	4

In a set of the <u>Journals</u>, <u>Appendixes</u> and <u>Sessional Papers</u> for the years 1852-1866 there are 105 octavo-size books and 3 quarto-size books. The complete set from 1841 to 1866 therefore numbers 138 books, exclusive of the two published index volumes.

Lists of appendices, alphabetically and numerically arranged, are printed at the front of the first volume only, of the appendices during the years 1841 to 1859. An exception is in 1854-5 when the list is printed at the end of part 3 of the Journal. In and after 1860, the alphabetical and numerical list of the <u>Sessional Papers</u> is included in the front of each volume in the yearly set.

After 1860 there are still appendices to the journals, published in the journal volumes. These are reports and minutes of committees (standing, joint, select) reporting to the Assembly.

Page 5	Banks and Banking, Bank Note Tax49-A, 49-Z (not "49-2")
Page 50	Commercial Bank of the Midland District, Bank statements,51-I (not 51-J)
Page 65	Grain and Grain Trade Money advanced for purchase,63-30 (v.21)
Page 115	Ottawa (City), Ordnance lands,47-ZZ (not 47-22)
Page 119	Patents, Patents for invention, 57-54 (1856)
Page 129 .	Quebec (District), Commutations of tenure,54-55-V (not 54-55-U)
Page 142	St. Lawrence and Industry Village Railroad Company, Returns, 51-I, 52-53-I, 54-55-FF
Page 145	St. Maurice Forges, Sale and disposal, 47-S (not 47-5)
Page 164	Upper Canada Justice, Circuit Courts, Crown officers' attendance, 1840-1850, 50-VV (not 50-UU)
Page 165	Upper Canada Justice, Fee Fund,63-21 (v. 21; N.P.)



L'Academie Industrielle de Saint-Laurent, Returns, 50-J, 51-S, 52-53-W, 56-20.

Accounts, Public, see CANADA - Public Accounts; LOWER CANADA - Public Accounts; and UPPER CANADA - Public Accounts.

Addington Road, Construction, 63-52 (V. 21; N.P.*).

Advertisements, Official, see Printing.

Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford, Returns, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).

Agriculture, Department of, see CANADA - Department of Agriculture.

Albion Plank Road Company, Returns, 54-55-FF.

Algoma (District), Colonization roads, 65-34 (V. 25; N.P.).

> Mining locations, 65-34 (V. 25; N.P.).

Survey, 60-36.

Allen, Henry,
Judge of the District Court, London,
Dismissal from office,
47-V.

Amabel (Township), Sale of Mill block, 64-73 (N.P.).

Anderson, Captain,
Dismissal from Quebec Volunteer Cavalry,
63-46 (V. 22; N.P.).

^{*} N.P. - Not Printed.

```
Anderson (Fugitive from justice).
   Government correspondence concerning.
      61-22.
Archambault, Lieutenant Colonel Louis,
   Correspondence concerning his office since 1855,
      63-43 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Dismissal from office,
      63-29 (V. 21).
Archambault, Louis,
   Registrar, Leinster (County),
      57-51.
Archives.
   Archives and public records of "La Nouvelle France",
      44-45-HH.
Argenteuil (County).
   Wentworth (Township,
      see Wentworth (Township).
Arthabaska Railway Road.
   Grand Trunk Railway and,
      63-73 (V. 21).
Arthur (Village),
   Disturbances following murder of John Farrell,
      58-26.
Assembly, Legislative.
   see CANADA - Legislative Assembly.
Assiniboine and Saskatchewan.
   Exploring expedition,
      59-36.
Assurance Companies.
   see Insurance Companies.
Asylums.
   Lunatics in gaols,
      56-2.
  Lunatic,
      Annual reports.
         41-LL (1840), 42-U (1841), 49-QQQQ (1845-48), 51-C (1850),
         52-53-I (1851-52), 54-55-H (1853-54), 56-2 (1855), 57-12 (1856),
         58-9 (1857), 59-11 (1858), 60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861),
         63-66 (V. 21; 1862), 64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864), 66-6 (1865).
```

```
Asylums (cont'd)
   Receipts and expenditure,
      58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24),
      65-30 (V. 24).
   Statistics concerning lunatic asylums,
      65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
   Upper Canada,
      Asylum Tax, Lunatic
         44-45-Y, 46-C, 47-A, 47-MM, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B, 54-55-D,
         56-2, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5.
      County contributions, 1840-52,
         52-53-EEE.
   see also names of individual asylums:
      Beauport Lunatic Asylum
      Malden Lunatic Asylum
      Orillia Lunatic Asylum
      Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Toronto
      Rockwood Criminal Lunatic Asylum
      St. John's Lunatic Asylum (L.C.)
      Temporary Lunatic Asylum, Toronto
Atlantic and Pacific Transit and Telegraph Company
   Proposal of.
      64-62.
Aylmer,
   Court House.
      52-53-NNN.
   Court House and gaol,
      Law Fee Fund,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2.
Aylward, Richard and Mary,
   Trial and conviction,
      63-16 (V. 21).
Aylwin, Thomas Cushing,
   Nomination to bench of Judges, Quebec,
      49-GG.
```

Baines, Thomas,

58-22.

Agent for public lands, York (County),

Baldwin, Robert.

```
Accepts membership in Executive Council,
      41-L.
Bank of British North America, Canadian branches
   Bank statements,
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8.
   Public deposits.
      54-55-EE.
   Stockholders,
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
   Treasury notes,
      63-34 (V. 21).
Bank of Montreal.
   Bank statements,
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8.
   Public deposits,
      54-55-EE.
   Sterling exchange purchased from,
      64-54.
   Stockholders,
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
   Transfer of public accounts to,
      64-21.
Bank of Ontario.
   Government transactions with,
      64-51.
   Stockholders,
      59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
   Treasury notes,
      63-34 (V. 21).
Bank of the County of Elgin,
   Stockholders,
      60-5.
Bank of Toronto.
  Bank statements,
      58-8.
```

```
Bank of Toronto (cont'd)
   Stockholders.
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
Bank of Upper Canada,
   Accounts with Indian Department, 1837-43,
      49-MMMM.
   Bank statements.
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8, 61-7.
   Government balance, 1859-62,
      63-11 (V. 21).
   Government deposits at interest, 1850-62,
      63-11 (V. 21).
   Public Accounts.
      52-53-DD, 65-15 (V. 25).
   Public Accounts transferred from,
      64-21.
   Stockholders,
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
  Treasury notes,
      63-34 (V. 21).
Bank of Upper Canada, Kingston.
  Liquidation,
      41-V.
Banks and Banking.
   Bank Note Tax,
      42-K, 43-A, 44-45-A, 44-45-II, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 49-2, 50-C, 51-B,
      52-53-B, 54-55-D, 54-55-JJ, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3,
      62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24).
   Bank statements.
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21),
      64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
   Banque des Marchands Bill,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Chartered banks,
      57-26.
```

```
Banks and Banking (cont'd)
  Chartered banks.
      Bank statements,
         50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5,
         61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7, 65-9 (V. 24).
     Capital, assets, and liabilities,
        65-24 (V. 24; 1864), 66-10 (1865).
     Public Accounts transferred to Bank of Upper Canada,
         52-53-DD.
     Public deposits.
         54-55-EE.
     Public deposits and revenue,
        52-53-FFFF.
  Coinage. Act to alter the rate of silver (1850),
     see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Currency,
     Assimilation,
        41-0.
     Banking,
        59-67.
     Currency Act, Act to amend the (1850),
        see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
     Decimal.
        52-53-P, 54-55-JJ.
     Establishment of uniform currency in British North America,
     52-53-P.
     Report,
        41-D.
  Debentures,
     Bankers' receipts,
        52-53-FFF.
  Free Banking statements,
     54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21),
     64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
  Freedom of Banking, Act to establish (1850),
     see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Incorporation of banking companies,
```

47-W.

Banks and Banking (cont'd)
Public Accounts,
52-53-FFFF, 54-55-NN.

see also Bank of British North America, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Upper Canada.

Provincial government, 60-49.

Report, 41-0.

Savings banks,

Bank statements,

50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).

Capital, assets, and liabilities, 65-24 (V. 24; 1864), 66-10 (1865).

see also names of individual banks:

Bank of British North America

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Ontario

Bank of the County of Elgin

Bank of Toronto

Bank of Upper Canada

Bank of Upper Canada, Kingston

La Banque du Peuple

La Banque Jacques Cartier

La Banque Nationale

see National Bank

Caisse d'Economie de St. Roch

City Bank, Montreal

Colonial Bank of Canada

Commercial Bank of the Midland District

Eastern Townships Bank

Gore Bank

Hamilton and Gore District Savings Bank

International Bank of Canada

London Savings Bank

Molson's Bank

Montreal City and District Savings Bank

Montreal Provident and Savings Bank

National Bank

Niagara District Bank

Northumberland and Durham Savings Bank

Notre Dame Savings Bank

Provincial Bank of Canada

Quebec Bank

```
Banks and Banking (cont'd)
see also names of individual banks:
Quebec Provident and Savings Bank
St. Alban's, Bank of
Toronto Savings Bank
Zimmerman Bank
```

La Banque du Peuple, Bank statements, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7.

Stockholders, 57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).

La Banque Jacques Cartier, Stockholders, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).

La Banque Nationale, see National Bank.

Barnett, Thomas, Museum, 59-56.

Bath (Port), Customs office, 63-44 (V. 21).

Bathurst (District),
MacNab (Township),
see MacNab (Township).

Bay of Quinté, Timber dues unpaid, 58-15.

Bayfield (Port), Customs office, 63-44 (V. 21).

Beauharnois Academy, 54-55-B.

Beauharnois Canal, Arbitrators for claims for damages, 57-56.

Contracts for towage between Lachine, Kingston and, 63-102 (V. 21).

```
Beauharnois Canal (cont'd)
   Cost of police surveillance, 1843-45.
      46-NN.
   Estimate on cost of construction,
      42-Z.
   Progress report,
      42-Z.
   Property damages,
      44-45-U, 44-45-TT, 52-53-UUU, 59-8 (N.P.), 65-13 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Property damages arising from dams,
      54-55-YYY, 57-56, 58-64.
   Riot.
      43-T.
Beauharnois (County),
   Agricultural Society, Report,
      51-J.
   Education,
      Report of School Visitor,
         41-I.
   Lighthall, D. K., Registrar,
      63-62 (V. 21; N.P.).
Beauharnois (District),
   Annual statement of accounts,
      42-Y.
   Justices of the Peace,
      63-34 (V. 22; N.P.).
Beauharnois (seigniory).
   Land dispute with Russeltown,
      54-55-QQ.
Beauport Lunatic Asylum.
   Annual reports,
      56-2 (1855), 60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862),
      64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864), 66-6 (1865).
   Change of proprietors,
      66-44.
  Government correspondence concerning,
      65-38 (V. 24).
```

```
Beauport Lunatic Asylum (cont'd)
Maintenance of, 1846-59,
60-48.
```

Beaver Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Returns, 66-9 (N.P.).

Bedard, Elzear, Nomination to Bench of Judges, Montreal, 49-GG.

Bedford (District), Losses from the Fenian invasion, 66-61.

Bellechasse (County), St. Gervais (Parish), see St. Gervais (Parish).

Belleville, Customs office, 58-57 (N.P.).

Benevolent and Mutual Aid Society of Industry, Returns, 64-9.

Berrie, Robert,
Clerk of the Peace, Gore (District)
Dismissal,
41-Y.

Berthier Academy, Accounts, 1854-55, 56-20.

Berthier (County),
Brandon (Township),
see Brandon (Township).

Binga, Anthony, Complaint against Sheriff of Essex, 64-64 (N.P.).

Blanchet, Jean,
Physician, Quebec Marine and Emigrant Hospital,
54-55-Q.

Board of Inspectors, Public Asylums, Hospitals and Gaols, see CANADA - Board of Inspectors, Public Asylums, Hospitals and Gaols.

```
Board of Registration and Statistics,
see CANADA - Board of Registration and Statistics.
```

Board of Works, see CANADA - Board of Works.

Boards of Arts and Manufactures, see CANADA - Boards of Arts and Manufactures.

Bobcaygeon Locks, Expenditure, 1854-57, 58-53.

Bobcaygeon Road, Expenditure, 58-53 (N.P.).

Bonaventure (County), Election, writs of, 63-24 (V. 22; N.P.).

> Notes et estimés, 63-84 (V. 21; N.P.).

Boundaries,
Boundary commissioners,
Discharge of duties,
57-25.

Canada and New Brunswick, 44-45-B.

Canada and New Brunswick Boundaries Bill (1854), see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Communication by canal or railroad, River St. Lawrence and River St. John, 50-DD, 50-LL.

Correspondence and documents concerning boundary, 52-53-ZZ, 56-63.

Exploration of road between Quebec and Lake St. John, 59-52 (N.P.).

Halifax and Quebec Railroad, see Halifax and Quebec Railroad.

Territory between Quebec and Lake St. John, 50-JJ.

Hudson's Bay Territory, 57-17.

```
Boundaries (cont'd)
   Lower Canada and Upper Canada,
      44-45-T.
   Ouebec. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick,
      44-45-B.
Bouthillier, T.,
   Progress reports on townships (L.C.),
      56-38, 57-25.
Bowen, Chief Justice Edward,
   Superior Court (L.C.),
      54-55-000.
Bowerman, Stephen,
   Property claims in Hallowell (Township),
      49-HHH.
Brandon (Joliette) to Matawin Road,
   Exploration and maintenance,
      61-29 (N.P.).
Brandon (Township),
   Land surveys,
      44-45-NNN.
Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company,
   Returns.
      51-00.
   Shareholders,
      51-Z.
Bréhault, W. H.,
   Clerk of the Peace, Montreal (District),
      Charges against,
         63-90 (V. 21), 64-43 (N.P.).
Bridges,
   Ice bridges,
      St. Lawrence River.
         44-45-LLL.
   Niagara Suspension Bridge Act.
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Toll.
      Accounts with the government, 1849-50,
```

51-CC.

```
Bridges (cont'd)
   Upper Canada,
      Amounts due on purchases of, 1849-59,
         60-26.
      Expenditure,
         57-54, 58-45, 60-20.
   Upper Canada West.
      56-50.
   see also CANADA - Board of Works;
            CANADA - Department of Public Works;
   and names of individual bridges:
      Dorchester Bridge
      Great Western Draw Bridge
      Montmorency Bridge
      Paris Bridge
      Railway Suspension Bridge
      Rivière des Prairies Bridge
      Rivière du Gouffre Bridge
      Union Bridge
      Union Suspension Bridge
      Victoria Bridge
British America Fire and Life Assurance Company.
      41-F, 43-I, 44-45-S, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R,
      58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7.
British Columbia,
   Government of British Columbia Bill (1858),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Opening of a route to,
      63-29 (V. 22).
   Proposal of a route from Canada to,
      63-83 (V. 21; N.P.).
British North America.
   Defences, Colonial,
      see Defences, Colonial.
```

Imports and exports, 1847-51, 52-53-000.

Intercolonial trade,
 47-K, 63-14 (V. 21).

State of colonies, 52-53-CCCC.

British North America (cont'd)
Trade of the West Indies, Mexico, and Brazil,
66-43.

Union of the provinces of, see Confederation.

see also names of individual provinces:
CANADA
Lower Canada
Newfoundland, etc.

British Possessions Act (1842), see Great Britain - Laws, statutes, etc.

Brockville,
Petition for regulating the transmission of immigrants,
54-55-00.

Brown, George,
Secretary, Commission of Inquiry, Provincial Penitentiary,
56-18.

Bruce, Duncan, Committee on the petition of, 58-50.

Bruce (County),
Amabel (Township),
see Amabel (Township).

Grennock, see Grennock.

Lands, crown and school, 63-49 (V. 21; N.P.).

Lands, public, 58-22.

Timber licenses, 63-59 (V. 21; N.P.).

Bruneau, Mr. Justice, Resignation, 63-20 (V. 22; N.P.).

Buckland and Kempt Road, Exploration and track, 58-36.

```
Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway,
   Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway, Bill to incorporate,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Lease of Goderich Harbour,
      63-35 (V. 21).
   Postal service.
      65-7 (V. 25).
Building Societies,
   Returns.
      65-24 (V. 24; 1863-64), 66-10 (1863-65).
Burke, George R.,
   Agent for the sale of clergy reserves,
      Refuses office,
         46-BBB.
Burke, Mr.,
   Warden of Vaudreuil (County)
      58-54 (N.P.).
Burlington Bay Canal,
   Cost,
      47-UU.
   Receipts and expenditure, 1856-66,
      66-47 (N.P.).
   Tolls,
      41-VV (1828-40), 47-UU (1846), 66-47 (1865).
Burlington Canal,
   Tolls,
      41-VV (1835, 1840).
Bytown,
   see Ottawa (City).
Bytown College.
   Annual reports,
      58-12 (1857), 61-17 (1860).
   College Corporation, Report,
      50-J.
   Returns, 1858-59,
      59-35 (N.P.).
```

Caisse d'Economie de St. Roch, Suspensions, 66-51 (N.P.).

Caldwell, Sir John, Estate held in trust by the Crown Lands Department, 64-5, 65-4 (V. 24).

Callière (Township), Seed-grain allowance, 64-24 (N.P.).

Cameron, John,
Collector of Customs,
Port of Rivière aux Raisins (Lancaster),
Removal from office,
47-MMM.

Removal from Customs office, Toronto, 58-57 (N.P.).

Cameron, Malcolm, Importer of wheat, 47-MMM.

Campbell, Colonel Thomas Edmund, Resignation, 63-15 (V. 21).

Canada and New Brunswick, see Boundaries - Canada and New Brunswick.

Canada Baptist Missionary Society, Immoveable property, 48-C, 49-V, 50-J.

CANADA EAST, see LOWER CANADA.

Canada Fire Assurance Company, Returns, 43-I, 44-45-S.

Canada Gazette, Distribution, 49-AAAA.

Government printing, 59-57.

Receipts for advertising lands for sale, 65-34 (V. 24; N.P.).

```
Canada Life Assurance Company,
   Returns.
      50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9,
      64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
CANADA, LOWER,
   see LOWER CANADA.
CANADA, PROVINCE OF,
   Accounts, Public,
      see CANADA - Public Accounts.
   Administration, Provincial,
      Charges against.
         54-55-AAAA.
   Agriculture, Department of,
      see CANADA - Department of Agriculture.
   Appointments,
      see CANADA - Public Officials.
  Assembly, Legislative,
      see CANADA - Legislative Assembly.
   Bills.
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Board of Inspectors, Public Asylums, Hospitals and Gaols,
      Annual reports,
         60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862),
         64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864), 66-6 (1865).
      Expenses.
         60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Board of Registration and Statistics,
      Appendix to the first report,
         49-B.
   Board of Works,
      Annual reports,
         43-Q (1842), 44-45-AA (1843-44), 46-N (1845).
      Board of Works Act (1846),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Expenditure, 1841-46,
         47-SS.
      Lake St. Peter,
         Improvements.
            46-PP.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF
                    (cont'd)
   Board of Works,
      Investigation into management,
         46-0.
  Boards of Arts and Manufactures,
      Annual reports,
         62-32 (1861), 63-4 (V. 21; 1862), 64-32 (1863), 65-6 (V. 24; 1864),
         66-5 (1865).
      Establishment and encouragement of,
         58-45.
  Bonds and securities,
      see CANADA - Public Accounts.
  Census.
      52-53-C (1851-52), 65-24 (V. 24; 1863-64), 66-10 (1863-65).
      Expenditure for,
         52-53-TT.
      Omitted for 1847,
        47-YY.
     Report on census of 1861,
         61-23.
     see also LOWER CANADA - Baptisms, marriages and burials;
        LOWER CANADA - Census; and UPPER CANADA - Census.
  Civil List,
      see CANADA - Public Officials.
  Civil Service Board of Examiners,
      see CANADA - Public Officials.
  Clergy Reserves.
      see Clergy Reserves.
  Commissions of Inquiry,
      Statement of expenses,
        63-44 (V. 22; N.P.).
  Council, Legislative,
      see CANADA - Legislative Council.
  Courts.
     see CANADA - Justice.
  Crown Lands Department,
```

Agents,

49-RRR (1844-48).

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Crown Lands Department,
      Agents,
         Defaulters,
            57-32.
         Huron (County),
            57-32.
         Huron, Bruce, and York (Counties),
            58-22.
         Returns not submitted,
            56-40.
         York, Ontario, and Peel (Counties),
            57-32.
      Appointments, 1855-58,
         58-63.
      Appropriations for settlement of vacant lands (L.C.),
         54-55-MM.
      Appropriations for waste lands (U.C.),
         54-55-MM.
      Banking accounts,
         57-25.
      Bruce (County),
         63-49 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Clergy Reserves' policy,
         47-XX.
      Collections,
         59-54.
      Communications of tenure,
         49-CC.
      Cornwall,
         46-W.
      Crown lands unsold (U.C.),
         66-32 (N.P.).
      Disposal of lands,
         44-45-NN.
      Gamble, Clarke,
         54-55-HHH.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
  Crown Lands Department,
     Huron (County).
         63-49 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Imperial instructions concerning crown lands, 1807-37,
         52-53-UU.
     Land sales.
         41-K (1840), 46-EE (1838-45).
         Gaspé (District),
            42-T (1835-42).
     Lands alienated from the Crown,
         52-53-00.
     Lands north of Peterborough and Victoria Counties,
         56-57.
     McGill House.
        47-JJJ.
     Officers.
        43-HH, 52-53-DDD.
        see also CANADA - Public Officials.
     Public lands and transactions.
        58-15.
     Reports of the Commissioner,
        57-25 (1856), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860), 62-10 (1861),
        63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864), 66-3 (1865).
     Revenue and expenditure,
        47-TT (1845-46), 54-55-MM (1852-53), 54-55-NN.
     Rules and regulations,
        47-XX
     Saguenay (County),
        46-A.
     Scrip issued for land claims, 1843-46,
     State and organization of,
        46-EE.
     Tariff of fees,
```

54-55-UU.

```
(cont'd)
CANADA, PROVINCE OF
   Customs,
      Abuse in collection,
         41-44.
      Collector of Customs,
         58-57 (N.P.).
      Commissioner of Customs,
         Returns, 1845-46,
            47-KK.
      Customs Acts,
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Duties,
         47-KK (1840-41, 1845-46), 52-53-A (1849-52).
      Inspectors' reports,
         63-44 (V. 21).
     Officers,
         52-53-SS (1850-52).
      Registered vessels, 1846-54,
         54-55-PPP.
      Revenue,
         43-BB.
  Debentures.
      see CANADA - Public Accounts.
  Department of Agriculture,
     Agricultural machinery,
         Customs duties,
            66-56 (N.P.).
     Agricultural societies,
         Appropriations,
            63-39 (V. 22; N.P.).
         Public money,
            60-45 (N.P.).
         Reports,
            44-45-V, 46-J, 47-E, 48-H, 49-Q, 50-I, 51-I, 51-J, 52-53-S.
     Agriculture Act (1852),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
     Appointments, 1855-58,
         58-63.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Department of Agriculture,
      Boards of Agriculture,
      65-29 (V. 25; N.P.).
         Receipts,
            63-78 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Expenditure, 1855-59,
         60-45 (N.P.).
      Montreal Horticultural Society,
         Report, 1853-54,
            54-55-II.
         see CANADA - Public Officials.
      Potato disease.
        46-J.
     Provincial Agricultural Association (U.C.).
        Accounts, 1852-53,
            54-55-II.
      Reports of the Minister.
         54-55-II (1854), 57-54 (1856), 58-45 (1857), 60-22 (1859),
        61-23 (1860), 62-32 (1861), 63-4 (V. 21; 1862), 64-32 (1863),
         65-6 (V. 24; 1864), 66-5 (1865).
      State of agriculture (L.C.),
         50-TT.
  Department of Public Works,
     Abuse of public works,
        44-45-Y.
     Appropriations for miscellaneous works,
        49-VVV, 50-C, 52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4.
     Bonds and securities,
        41-0.
     Claims for damages,
        51-AA.
     Despatches concerning Public Works in Colonies,
        49-EEE.
     Employees,
        64 - 58,
            see also CANADA - Public Officials.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Department of Public Works,
      Expenditure,
         41-CC, 47-NNN (1841-46).
      Government loans, (U.C.),
         41-0.
      Public contractors, 1854-56,
         57-16.
      Public improvements,
         Expenditure,
            44-45-PP (1830-43), 47-SS (1841-47).
      Reports of the Commissioner,
         47-QQ (1846), 47-BBB (1846), 48-N (1847), 49-BB (1848), 50-HH (1849),
         51-T (1850), 52-53-Q (1851), 54-55-0 (1852-53), 56-31 (1855),
         57-29 (1856), 58-19 (1857), 59-8 (1858), 60-11 (1859), 61-3 (1860),
         62-3 (1861), 63-3 (V. 21; 1862), 64-4 (1863), 65-5 (V. 24; 1864),
         66-1 (1865).
      Schedule of works,
         47-PP, 63-45 (V. 21; 1862-63).
      see also CANADA - Board of Works.
  Education.
      see Education.
  Elections,
      Election Law (1849),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
     Election of 1854,
         52-28, 54-55-N, 63-48 (V. 22),
     Election of 1856,
         63-48 (V. 22),
      Election of 1858,
         58-28, 63-48 (V. 22),
      Election of 1860,
         63-48 (V. 22),
      Election of 1861,
         62-24,
     Election of 1862,
         63-48 (V. 22),
      Election of 1863,
        63-48 (V. 22).
      Investigation of,
         57-43.
     Legislative Council,
```

57-35, 58-28.

CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
Executive Government,
Considers inhabitants of Lower Canada,
47-I.

Members, 1840-42, 43-CC.

Finance, see CANADA - Public Accounts.

Financial and Departmental Commission, Appointment, 63-11 (V. 21).

Expenditure, 63-55 (V. 21), 63-77 (V. 21).

Payments, 64-46.

Geological survey, see Geological survey.

Government,
Magistrates,
see CANADA - Justice, Administration of.

Missions, Washington, Halifax and London, 1849-59, 52-53-SS.

Revenue and expenditure, 44-45-00, 47-CC, 49-VVV.

Seat of government, Imperial despatches concerning, 59-2.

Moved from Quebec to Toronto, 56-21.

Government, Executive, see CANADA - Executive Government.

Government, Responsible, see CANADA - Responsible Government.

Governor General, Report on state of Canada, 52-53-CCCC.

Royal instructions, 62-29.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Imports and exports,
      see Imports and exports.
   Indian Department,
     Abenaki Indians,
         Lands,
            59-66 (N.P.).
     Accounts,
         41-K, 47-VV (1837-45).
     Annual presents,
         46-V.
     Annuities,
         51-11, 58-4.
     Commission on Indian affairs,
         58-21.
     Crown Lands Department,
         62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
         66-3 (1865).
     Distribution of funds to Indian tribes (L.C.),
         57-55 (1851-56).
     Gatineau River (Maniwaki Township),
         50-PP.
     Grand River,
         Indian lands and settlers.
            52-53-EEEE.
     Grand River Navigation Company,
         see Grand River Navigation Company.
     Grants paid to Indians (L.C.),
         63-107 (V. 21; 1858-63).
     Hudson's Bay Territory,
         57-17.
     Indian affairs,
         44-45-EEE, 47-T.
     Investments,
        Accounts, 1838-44,
            49-MMMM.
         Debentures.
            47-EE.
     Lake Superior,
```

Government expenditure,

51-II.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Indian Department,
      Land sales,
         41-K, 44-45-NN (1818-44).
      Lands purchased for Oneida Indians in Delaware (Township),
         65-29 (V. 24).
     McDougall Treaty,
         Indians' protest against,
            64-53 (N.P.).
     Manitoulin Indians,
         Treaty with the government,
            63-63 (V. 21).
     Niagara and Gore Districts,
         Land grants,
           43-MM.
     Officers,
         52-53-EEEE.
            see also CANADA - Public Officials.
     Saugeen Peninsula,
         Indian Reserve,
           56-7.
        Treaty for the surrender of,
            54-55-VV.
     Six Nations
        Investment returns,
           52-53-EEEE.
        Lands.
           41-K.
     Sydenham River,
         Indian Reserve,
           64-53 (N.P.).
     Treaties,
        Land cessions for mining purposes,
           51-U.
     War losses.
        44-45-GGG.
     Western District,
        Dismissal of Superintendent, Mr. Talfourd,
           64-18 (N.P.).
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
  Justice,
      Administration of,
         Stipendiary magistrates,
            51-FF.
      Indictments and convictions,
         63-100 (V. 21; N.P.).
     Pardons for criminal offenders,
         58-17 (N.P.).
     Privy Council,
        Appeals, 1855-57,
            58-37.
     Queen's Counsel,
         see LOWER CANADA - Justice;
         and UPPER CANADA - Justice.
  Laws stamps,
      Revenue,
         66-18.
  Laws, statutes, etc.,
     Agriculture Act (1852),
         54-55-II.
     Assessment Laws (U.C.),
        49-B.
     Banque des Marchands Bills,
        47-W.
     Bills.
         Destroyed by fire,
            49-SSSS.
        Private,
            47-B.
     Board of Works Act (1846),
         47-UU, 47-III.
     Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway, Bill to incorporate,
         56-13.
     Canada and New Brunswick.
         Boundaries Bill (1854),
```

56-63.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Laws, statutes, etc.,
      Canada Trade Act (1822),
         52-53-P.
      Chancery Act (1837),
         44-45-JJ.
      Charitable institutions, Laws incorporating,
         49-YYY.
      Clergy Reserves Act (1840),
         49-JJJJ.
      Coinage, Act to alter the rate of silver (1850),
         51-ZZ.
      Common School Act (1841),
         43-Z.
      Common School Act (1843),
         46-P.
      Common School Act (1846),
         47-BB.
      Common School Act for Upper Canada (1848),
         50-N.
      Common School Amendment Act (1847),
         50-N.
      Common Schools Regulatory Act (1853),
         54-55-B (V. 2).
      Cullers' Bill (1845),
         49-PPPP.
      Currency Act, Act to amend the (1850),
         51-YY.
     Customs Act (1847),
         49-N.
      Customs Act, Canadian,
         Imperial correspondence concerning,
            60-38.
     Customs Act, Provincial (1845),
        46-TT, 47-W.
     District Councils Ordinance (L.C.),
        41-SS.
     Division Court Act (1850),
         51-II.
     Division Courts Extension Act (1853),
         54-55-HH.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Laws, statutes, etc.,
      Election Law (1849),
         Extract from.
            57 - 43.
      Fire Loan Act, Quebec City,
         47-HHH.
      Fishery Act,
         Reports on working of,
            59-68, 63-61 (V. 21; N.P.).
         Suggested amendments,
            63-76 (V. 21; N.P.), 63-22 (V. 22; N.P.).
         Violation of regulations,
            63-82 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Freedom of Banking, Act to establish (1850),
         51-ZZ.
      Gaspé District, Bill for the Better Administration of Justice,
         46-S.
      Gold Mining Act (1864),
         65-4 (V. 24).
      Grammar School Act (1865),
         66-45.
      Grammar School, Act establishing Model (1855),
     Grammar Schools Amendment Act (1853),
         54-55-B (v. 2).
     Grand Trunk Incorporation Bill,
         52-53-XX.
     Grand Trunk Railway Act (1853),
         56-13.
     Grand Trunk Relief Act (1856),
     Great Southern Railway, Bill to incorporate,
         57-6.
      Industry Railroad Act,
         49-N.
      Insolvent Debtors' Act (1856),
         57-44.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Laws, statutes, etc.,
      Joint Stock Companies, Act to authorize formation of (1850),
         51-00.
      Jurisdiction Acts, Canada (1803, 1821),
         57-17.
      Jury Law (1859),
         60-44.
      Liquor Law, Prohibitory,
         59-43.
      Lower Canada, Acts and Ordinances,
         Revision.
            43-00.
      Lumber Act,
         Amendment,
            44-45-00.
      Mining Companies Incorporation Acts,
         49-N.
     Montreal and Lachine Railroad Act,
         49-N.
     Municipal Road Act, 1855 (L.C.),
         57-30.
     Niagara Suspension Bridge Act,
         47-W.
     Orders in Council.
         63-6 (V. 22).
     Ordnance Vesting Act (1843),
         Petitions for amendment,
            44-45-FFF, 46-CCC.
      Partition Act (1857),
         Receipts from the sale of land under,
            66-59 (N.P.).
      Patents for Invention,
         Bill to amend the laws relating to,
             59-65 (N.P.).
      Physic, surgery, and midwifery, Bill to amend the laws of,
         52-53-GGG.
     Police Act (L.C.), 1838,
```

Amendments,

43-T, 51-BBB.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Laws, statutes, etc.,
      Provincial Copyright Act (1841),
         Extension of copyright to U.K. residents,
            49-N.
         Publications under,
            66-16 (N.P.).
      Public Health, Act to preserve the (1859),
         66-12 (N.P.).
      Railroads and telegraphic line bills,
         Reports of standing committee,
            49-Q00, 51-UU.
      Railway Acts,
         Bills of 1847 reserved,
            49-N.
         Limitations.
            47-W.
         Report of Select Committee,
            46-R.
      Railway by-laws,
         65-27 (V. 24; N.P.).
      Railway Clauses Consolidation Act, (1851),
         51-00.
         Companies incorporated subsequent to,
            54-55-WW.
      Registrars, Bill to reduce and regulate the fees of,
         51-PP.
      Registry laws,
         47-W.
      Religious, educational and charitable institutions,
         Acts of incorporation,
            49-YYY.
      Representation Bill,
         50-GG.
      Roman Catholic School Act (1862),
         63-89 (V. 21).
      School Act (1846),
         Amendment,
            50-U.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Laws, statutes, etc.,
      School Act (1851),
         52-53-JJ.
      School Law Amendment Act (1856),
         57-58.
      Seigniorial rights, Bill to define,
         52-53-RRRR.
      Seigniorial Tenures Acts (1854,55),
         56-49.
         Judicial decisions,
            56-41 (Printed in the Journals, 1856, p. 632).
         Townships entitled to allowance,
            63-19 (V. 22; N.P.).
      Tenures Act (1825),
         52-53-PP.
     Toronto University Amendment Act (1853),
         54-55-M.
     University Act (1849),
         51-III.
     Usury Laws,
         Despatches from Earl Grey,
            49-I.
     Vancouver's Island,
        Act to provide for the administration of justice (1849),
            57-17.
     Warehousing regulations in Montreal and Kingston,
     Western Telegraph Incorporation Act,
         suggested amendments,
            49-N.
  Legislative Assembly,
     Appointments, 1842-43,
         43-P.
     Vacancies and resignations,
        42-A, 43-B.
  Legislative Council,
      Elections,
         57-35, 58-28.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
Legislative Library,
see Legislative Library.
```

Magistrates, see CANADA - Justice: Administration of.

Militia Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Reports on the state of the Militia,
57-3 (1856), 58-27 (1857), 59-16 (1858).

Applicants for land scrip or pensions, 56-45 (1850-55).

Archambault, Lieutenant Colonel Louis, Dismissal, 63-29 (V. 21), 63-43 (V. 21; N.P.).

Arms furnished by Imperial authorities, 64-13.

Campbell, Colonel Thomas Edmund, Resignation, 63-15 (V. 21).

Colonial defence, 62-17.

Commission of Enquiry, Expenses, 63-77 (V. 21).

Fines and exemptions, (1839-41), 41-AA.

Frontier service, 66-20.

Imperial government,
63-12 (V. 22).

Kennedy, Lieutenant and Adjutant, Charges against, 63-31 (V. 21; N.P.).

Military districts, 63-9 (V. 22; N.P.).

Military schools, Quebec and Montreal, 65-10 (V. 25; N.P.).

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
Militia Department,
Militia General orders,
65-10 (V. 25; N.P.).
```

Officials, see CANADA - Public Officials.

Quebec Volunteer Cavalry,
Dismissal of Captain Anderson.
63-46 (V. 22; N.P.).

Re-organization of militia, 54-55-XX, 62-17.

Reports on the state of, 63-15 (V. 21; 1862), 64-13 (1863), 65-16 (V. 24; 1864), 66-4 (1865).

Roy, Major P. Octave, Correspondence, 63-28 (V. 21).

Tache, Colonel Etienne Pascal, Resignation, 63-15 (V. 21).

Volunteers, 62-17, 64-13.

York Sedentary Militia, 63-98 (V. 21; N.P.).

Offices, Public, see CANADA - Public Officials.

Officials, Public, see CANADA - Public Officials.

Parliament buildings, see Parliament buildings.

Penitentiary, Provincial, see Provincial Penitentiary.

Population, see CANADA - Census.

Post Office Department, British North America, 46-F.

Commission of, investigation, 46-F.

CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
Post Office Department,
British North America,
General Post Office system,
49-BBB.

Government correspondence concerning, 44-45-I.

Conestogo (Waterloo County),
Resignation of Postmaster, Charles Hendry,
62-1.

Department of Post Master General, Officers, 51-EE.

Grand Trunk Railway,
Postal services,
63-80 (V. 21), 64-28.

Hamilton (City), Postal employees, 64-69 (N.P.).

Site of Post Office, 54-55-FFF.

Hours open in incorporated towns, 51-EE.

Imperial subsidies to ocean steamers, 61-21.

Ingersoll,
Postmaster, Charles E. Chadwick,
59-32 (N.P.).

Irish Creek,
Post Office,
65-24 (V. 25; N.P.).

Kinkora (Perth County), Removal of Post Office, 62-1.

Lake Huron,
Mail contract,
63-36 (V. 22; N.P.).

Lake Superior,
Mail contract,
63-36 (V. 22; N.P.).

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Post Office Department.
      London.
         Inspector Gilbert Griffin,
            63-69 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Mail contracts,
         51-VV, 51-EE.
         Longueuil to Contrecoeur,
            58-1 (N.P.).
     Mails service to Great Britain,
         59-26.
     Management of city post offices (U.C.),
         63-97 (V. 21).
     Money Order Office,
         57-1.
     Montreal (City),
         Commission on Post Office of,
            63-106 (V. 21).
         Dismissal of Postmaster, Dr. J. B. Meilleur,
            63-74 (V. 21).
         Irrecularities in Post Office,
            63-74 (V. 21).
     Northumberland (County),
         Dismissal of Postmasters,
            64-18 (N.P.).
     Ocean Mail Service,
         63-95 (V. 21), 64-28.
         Contract for,
            63-15 (V. 22).
     Officers,
         49-YY (1843-48),
         see also CANADA - Public Officials.
     Ottawa (District),
         Dismissal of Inspector of Post Offices, 63-25 (V. 22; N.P.).
     Post Office, Railways and Trade,
         Despatch from Earl Grey,
```

47-K.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Post Office Department,
      Post Offices,
         51-FF.
      Postage rates,
         44-45-I, 44-45-PPP, 46-F.
      Postal relations between Canada and France,
         56-16.
      Postmasters,
         Dismissals since General Election,
         Instructions,
             51-EE.
      Pre-payment of letters between Canada and the United Kingdom,
         59-1.
      Quarterly returns to England (1850-51),
         51-77.
      Quebec (City),
         Irregularity in Post Office service;
             59-1.
         Site of Post Office,
             54-55-R.
      Railway postal service,
         Commissioners' report,
            65-7 (V. 25).
      Red River route,
         59-36 (N.P.).
      Reports of the Postmaster General,
         52-53-V (1851-52), 54-55-F (1853-54), 56-27 (1855), 57-1 (1856), 58-1 (1857), 59-1 (1858), 60-6 (1859), 61-1 (1860), 62-1 (1861),
         63-1 (V. 21; 1862), 64-1 (1863), 65-3 (V. 24; 1864), 66-2 (1865).
      Revenue and expenditure,
         44-45-I (1841-44), 49-YY (1844-48), 51-EE, 51-VV.
      Roxton Falls,
         Postmaster,
            65-35 (V. 25; N.P.).
      Sabbath labour,
         52-53-DDDD.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Post Office Department,
       Stratford.
          Dismissal of Postmaster, John M. Robb,
              63-51 (V. 21).
       Stratford and Millbank (Perth County),
          Establishment of a daily mail between.
              62-1.
       Trans-Atlantic mails,
          Payments for,
              63-25 (V. 21).
       United States' Agreement concerning reciprocal postage,
          51-EE.
   Provincial Penitentiary,
       see Provincial Penitentiary.
   Public Accounts,
       Accountants, Public,
          Balances.
             54-55-SS.
      Appropriations,
          Balances unpaid,
             64-61 (N.P.).
          Public institutions,
              59-47 (1854,58).
       Banks and.
          see Banks and Banking - Public Accounts.
      Bonds and securities,
          42-I (1841), 43-L (1842), 44-45-F (1843-44), 46-L (1844-46), 47-G (1846), 48-A (1847), 49-D (1848), 50-M (1849), 51-B (1850),
          52-53-F (1851-52), 54-55-J (1852-54), 56-12 (1854-55), 57-13 (1856), 58-13 (1857), Not printed for 59-18 (1858), 60-7 (1859), 61-13 (1860),
          62-12 (1861), 63-17 (V. 21; 1862), 63-3 (V. 22; 1863), 64-14 (1863),
          65-6 (V. 25; 1864), 66-13 (1865).
       Charges against auditor,
          56-68.
      Credit in Europe,
          54-55-NN.
      Danger from fires,
          56-30.
      Debentures.
          48-M, 63-34 (V. 21).
```

```
(cont'd)
CANADA, PROVINCE OF
   Public Accounts,
      Debentures,
Bankers' receipts,
            52-53-FFF.
         Currency,
            47-H.
         Form with coupons attached,
            54-55-JJ.
         Grand Trunk Railway,
            56-13.
         Investment of Indian money,
            47-EE.
         Lords of Treasury,
            47-PP.
         Outstanding from pre-Union period,
            47-PP.
         Sterling,
            47-H.
         Terrebonne (County),
            56-23, 56-66.
      Decimal currency - weights and measures,
         54-55-JJ.
      Financial and Departmental Commission,
         see CANADA - Financial and Departmental Commission.
      Financial affairs,
         49-N, 52-53-DD, 52-53-FFFF.
      Funds in the Public Chest, 1841,
         57-26,
      Inquiry into public income and expenditure,
         50-BB, 51-MMM.
      Investigation of,
         49-FFFF, 50-NN, 58-4, 59-5.
     Manner of presentation,
         56-30.
```

Revenue,

Application, 52-53-TT.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Public Accounts,
       Revenue,
          Colonial duties,
             43-BB.
          Excise duties,
             63-94 (V. 21).
          Imperial duties,
             43-BB.
          Licenses,
              59-5.
          Marriage licenses,
             43-RR (1841-42).
          see also UPPER CANADA - Marriage License Fund,
                and LOWER CANADA - Marriage License Fund.
          Territorial,
             44-45-NN (1841-44).
      Revenue and expenditure,
          41-B (1840), 42-K (1841), 43-A (1842), 44-45-A (1843), 44-45-II (1844),
          44-45-MM (1841-45), 46-C (1845), 46-FF (1844-45), 47-A (1846), 48-R (1847), 49-B (1841-47), 49-A (1847-48), 50-C (1849), 50-YY (1841-49),
          51-A (1850), 52-53-B (1851-52), 54-55-D (1853), 54-55-NN (1854), 56-30 (1855), 57-4 (1856), 57-62 (1841-56), 58-4 (1857), 59-5 (1858),
          60-1 (1859), 61-3 (1860), 62-4 (1861), 63-10 (V. 21; 1862), 64-2 (1863),
          65-1 (V. 24; 1864), 65-30 (V. 24; 1864).
          Estimates,
             41-FF, 47-CC, 49-VVV, 63-14 (V. 22), 64-41, 65-18 (V. 25),
             65-38 (V. 25), 66-26.
      Special funds.
          60-29.
       Statistics, miscellaneous,
          see CANADA - Statistics, miscellaneous.
   Public Debt,
       41-B, 42-P, 43-EE, 44-45-J, 51-H, 57-26.
      Consolidation,
          60-47.
      Liability,
          47-PP.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Public Debt,
      Unfunded.
         66-35.
  Public Health,
      Central Board of Health,
         Code of regulations and directions,
            54-55-T, 66-12 (N.P.).
      Proclamation of 1854,
         54-55-T.
      Public Health, Act to preserve the (1859),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Public Offices,
      New offices created since 1861,
         62 - 37.
  Public Officials,
      Advance of salary during move from Quebec to Toronto,
         56-58.
      Appointments and dismissals,
         58-63 (1855-58), 60-40 (1856-60), 63-26 (V. 21; N.P.), 63-57 (V. 22; 1862),
         64-18 (1863; N.P.), 64-58 (1863), 65-22 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-40 (1864-66).
      Blue Book.
         66-5.
      Civil list,
         Proposed schedule,
            43-U.
      Civil Service Board of Examiners,
         66-52.
      Defaulters,
         54-55-SS.
      Enquiry,
         59-59.
      Executive Government, 1840-42,
         43-CC.
     Fees and allowances,
         43-V.
     Legislative Assembly members employed by Government,
         56-54.
```

Origin and salaries,

64-58.

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF
                     (cont'd)
   Public Officers,
      Public Service Departments,
         Permanent staff.
            56-60.
      Salaries,
         41-JJ.
      Schedule of returns,
         43-V, 46-YY, 52-53-FFFF, 54-55-WW, 54-55-SSS, 57-49.
      Statements concerning,
         59-37 (N.P.).
  Public Works, Department of,
      see CANADA - Department of Public Works.
  Receiver General's Office,
      Receiver of Fees,
         52-53-TT.
  Registrar's Office, Provincial,
      Removals and suspensions,
        63-26 (V. 21; N.P.).
  Responsible government,
     41-BB.
  Revenue.
      see CANADA - Public Accounts.
  Statistics, miscellaneous,
     64-12 (N.P.), 65-24 (V. 24; 1863-64), 66-10 (1865).
  Statutes.
     Consolidated,
        60-15 (N.P.), 62-17 (1861).
     Distribution,
        49-AAAA.
        Provincial,
           49-CCCC (1848), 51-F (1850), 52-53-KK (1851), 54-55-W (1852-53),
            56-43 (1854-55), 57-21 (1856), 59-28 (1857-58; N.P.), 62-10 (1861).
     Indices.
        57-21.
  Trade.
     Avenues of Western trade,
        57-29.
```

```
CANADA, PROVINCE OF (cont'd)
   Trade.
      British North American colonies,
         63-14 (V. 21).
      Canada Trade Act (1822),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Commerce and,
         54-55-DDDD.
         Imperial legislation,
            49-C.
         Lakes and the Sea-board,
            Atlantic Ports in America and Great Britain.
               58-2.
      Commission of Enquiry,
         Trade of the West Indies, Mexico, and Brazil,
            66-43.
      Consumption and,
         49-B.
      Emigration and,
         59-5 (N.P.).
      Inter-Colonial Trade,
         Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland,
            47-K.
     Maritime,
         Tonnage,
            44-45-HHH.
     Montreal Harbour Commission.
         see Montreal Harbour - Montreal Harbour Commission.
      Navigation and,
         50-A (1849), 51-A (1850), 52-53-A (1851), 54-55-A (1853), 54-55-ZZ (1854),
         56-29 (1855), 57-2 (1856), 58-2 (1857), 59-6 (1858), 60-23 (1859),
         61-2 (1860), 62-2 (1861), 63-2 (V. 21; 1862), 64-3 (1863), 65-1 (V. 24;
         1864), 65-39 (V. 25; 1865).
      Post Office, Railways and Trade,
         Despatch from Earl Grey,
            47-K.
```

Reciprocal trade and commercial intercourse, 56-28.

CANADA, UPPER, see UPPER CANADA.

CANADA WEST, see UPPER CANADA.

Canada West Farmers' Mutual and Stock Insurance Company, Returns, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5.

Canadian Catholic Institute of the Parish of Notre Dame de la Victoire, Annual statement, 1857, 58-12.

Canadian Hydraulic Cement, Letters Patent of Invention, 57-59.

Canadian Land and Emigration Company,
Purchased from Department of Crown Lands,
66-3.

Canadian Society of Carpenters and Joiners of Montreal, Returns, 63-12 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-9, 65-13 (V. 24).

La Canadienne, see Government Schooner.

Canals,
Bobcaygeon Locks,
see Bobcaygeon Locks.

Canal companies, Returns, 54-55-FF.

Claims for damages under Canal Act, 46-XX.

Contracts for towage between Lachine, Beauharnois, and Kingston, 63-102 (V. 21).

Revenue from locks in Lower Canada, 1815-33, 42-7.

Sabbath labour, 52-53-DDDD.

Toll rates, 47-UU. Canals. see also CANADA - Board of Works: CANADA - Department of Public Works; Navigation; and names of individual canals: Beauharnois Canal Burlington Bay Canal Burlington Canal Caughnawaga Canal Chambly Canal Chats Canal Desiardins Canal Erie Canal Georgian Bay Canal Junction Canal Lachine Canal Lake Champlain Canal Ottawa Ship Canal Rideau Canal St. Lawrence and Champlain Canal see Caughnawaga Canal St. Lawrence Canal Trent Canal Welland Canal Williamsburg Canals

Capreol, Frederick Chase,
Witness to fugitives from justice, Toronto, 1843,
50-FF.

Caughnawaga Canal, Survey, 54-55-GGG.

Cement, Canadian Hydraulic, see Canadian Hydraulic Cement.

Census, see CANADA - Census; LOWER CANADA - Census; and UPPER CANADA - Census.

Chadwick, Charles E.,
Dismissal from Office of Postmaster, Ingersoll,
59-32 (N.P.).

Chambly and Granby Turnpike Road, 54-55-WWW.

Chambly Canal,
Management and collection of tolls,
44-45-RR.

Report of the Commissioners, 41-D.

```
Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad,
   Cost statements.
      41-E, 42-D, 43-W, 44-45-0, 48-D, 49-R.
   Returns,
      50-G, 51-R, 51-UU, 52-53-I, 54-55-FF, 56-13, 57-6.
Charitable Institutions,
   Charitable institutions, Laws incorporating,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Expenses.
      60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Government aid.
      65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
   see also CANADA - Board of Inspectors, Public Asylums, Prisons and Hospitals;
      and names of individual institutions:
      Benevolent and Mutual Aid Society of Industry
      Canada Baptist Missionary Society
      Communauté des Soeurs de Ste. Croix
      Grand Temple of the Independent Order of Good Templars
      Montreal Firemen Benevolent Association
      La Societé St. Ignace de Montreal
      La Societé St. Joseph de St. Jean d'Iberville
      La Societé St. Joseph d'Ottawa
      Soeurs de Ste. Croix
      Union St. Joseph de l'Industrie
      Union St. Joseph de Montreal
Charlevoix (County),
   Callière (Township),
      see Callière (Township).
  Malbaie,
      Courthouse and gaol,
         62-35 (N.P.).
Chatham,
  Town lots remaining unsold,
      54-55-LL.
Chatham (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
Chats Canal,
  Contract for the construction of,
      54-55-TT, 59-8 (N.P.).
   Expenditure, 1853-58,
```

58-19.

```
Chats Canal (cont'd)
Tenders,
59-8.
```

Works on, 57-29.

Chaudière Canal, Expenditure, 58-19.

Chaudière (District), Gold mines, 63-53 (V. 22).

Petition concerning District Councils, 41-SS.

Chemin de Marais, 64-22 (N.P.).

Chester and Lake Aylmer Road, 54-55-NNN.

Chicoutimi (County), Election expenses, 58-25 (N.P.).

Children's Industrial School, Hamilton, Returns, 65-13 (V. 24), 66-24.

Churches,
Bishoprics and Queen's Letters Patent,
51-XX.

Church of England, Accounts, 1850-52, 52-53-AA.

> Clergy Reserves, 49-IIII.

Clergy Reserves Fund, 54-55-LL, 56-35, 59-34.

Land grants, 51-MM.

Church of Scotland, Accounts, 1851, 52-53-AA.

Land grants, 51-MM.

Clergy and education, 43-7

```
Churches (cont'd)
   Clergy and sick emigrants,
      49-KKK.
  Methodist Church,
      Land grants.
         51-MM.
   Parishes (L.C.),
      63-68 (V.21; N.P.).
   Payments made to clergymen, 1814-40,
      51-MM.
   Presbyterian Church,
      Commutations of Clergy Reserve Fund,
         56-35.
      Land grants,
         51-MM.
   Rectories (U.C.),
      51-0 (1836-51).
   Roman Catholic Church,
      Land grants,
         51-MM.
   St. Sulpice Seminary, Montreal,
      Property and revenues, 1840-52,
         52-53-YYY.
City Bank, Montreal,
   Bank statements,
     41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R,
      54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9, (V. 21).
   Stockholders.
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
Clergy Reserves,
  Accounts,
      41-K.
  Appropriation Fund,
      58-40 (1855-56).
  Church of England,
      see Churches - Church of England.
  Clergy Reserves Act (1840),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Clergy Reserves Fund,
      47-QQQ, 49-IIII, 51-HH, 52-53-B, 52-53-P, 52-53-AA, 54-55-D, 54-55-LL,
      56-35, 57-53, 58-30, 59-34.
```

```
Clergy Reserves (cont'd)
   Clergy Reserves Fund,
      Application for,
         49-JJJJ.
      Common schools,
         56-35.
      Statement included in Public Accounts,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Commutations of tenure,
      54-55-BBBB.
   Crown Lands Department and,
      47-XX (1846), 57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859),
      61-15 (1860), 62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
      66-3 (1865).
   Disposal of,
      41-K, 44-45-NN.
   Elgin Association,
      61-19.
   Government advance of twenth-five per cent,
   Government correspondence concerning,
      52-53-T, 56-35.
   Management,
      49-NNN.
   Presbyterian Church,
      see Churches - Presbyterian Church.
   Receipts and disbursements,
      46-EE (1838-45), 49-IIII (1828-48), 51-HH (1849-50), 52-53-AA, 54-55-NN,
      56-35 (1855).
      41-K, 46-EE, 47-XX, 54-55-LL, 56-35.
   Unsold,
      66-32 (N.P.).
Coal.
   see Mines and Minerals.
Coburg and Peterborough Railway,
   By-law of town of Peterborough,
```

58-53.

```
Coburg and Peterborough Railway (cont'd)
   Returns,
      54-55-FF, 56-13.
Coburg (Harbour),
   Expenditure.
      44-45-000, 49-AAA.
Coburg (Town),
   Charges against Sheriff Fortune,
      64-38 (N.P.).
Collingwood (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
   Imports and exports,
      63-40 (V. 21).
   Out-port of Toronto (City), 63-40 (V. 21).
Colonial Bank of Canada,
   Stockholders.
      57-11.
Colonial Defences. -
   see Defences, Colonial.
Colonization,
   see LOWER CANADA - Colonization; and UPPER CANADA - Colonization.
Commercial Bank of the Midland District,
   Bank statements,
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-J,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8.
   Stockholders.
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 65-9 (V. 24).
Commercial Union Insurance Company,
   Returns,
      66-9 (N.P.).
La Communauté des Soeurs de Ste. Croix,
   Returns,
      51-S.
Confederation,
   Correspondence concerning,
      65-12 (V. 24), 65-23 (V. 24), 65-9 (V. 25), 66-23.
```

```
Congregation St. Michel de Sorel,
   Returns.
      64-9.
Copper and Silver Mining Company,
   see Lake Huron - Copper and Silver Mining Company.
Copyright,
   Books published and copyrighted, 1841-59,
      59-60.
   Despatch from Earl Grey,
      47-K.
   English Copyright Act,
      see Great Britain - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Provincial Copyright Act (1841),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Corn Law.
   see Great Britain - Laws, statutes, etc.;
       Great Britain - Commerce.
Cornwall,
   Crown lands,
      46-W.
   Petition for regulating the transmission of immigrants,
      54-55-00.
Cornwall (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
Cornwall (Township),
   Concession line survey,
      57-46.
   Municipal by-law concerning town hall,
      56-67.
Coroner's inquests,
   65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
Corporations,
   Religious, philanthropic, educational, literary, and scientific,
      Returns.
         54-55-AA.
   Returns not submitted,
```

54-55-WW.

Corrigan, Edward, Commission of Inquiry into murder of, 57-45, 58-48.

Cottingham, William,
Claims for damages, Newcastle (District),
52-53-RRR.

Cotton, see Sherbrooke Cotton Factory.

Council, Legislative, see CANADA - Legislative Council.

Counter, John,
Contractor for Junction Canal,
Claims for indemnity,
61-31.

Craig's Road, Repairs, 51-CCC.

Crown Lands Department, see CANADA - Crown Lands Department.

Crozier, Thomas, Trial, 63-57 (V. 21; N.P.).

Currency, see Banks and Banking - Currency.

Customs, see CANADA - Customs.

Dalhousie (Port), Expenditure, 47-GGG.

Daly, Alexander, Crown Lands Agent, Leinster (County), 56-33.

Daoust, Jean Baptiste,
Case of Domina Regina versus,
66-31 (N.P.).

```
Defence, Colonial,
   Barrack accomodation for Imperial troops,
      64 - 72.
   Militia,
      63-15 (V. 21).
   Reports, 1859, 1861,
      62-17.
Defence, Military,
   62-17.
Delaware (Township),
   Lands of Oneida Indians,
      65-29 (V. 24).
Delisle, Alexander Maurice,
   Clerk of the Peace, Montreal (District),
      Charges against,
         63-90 (V. 21).
   Sheriff, Montreal (District),
      Complaints against,
         64-43 (N.P.).
Department of Agriculture,
   see CANADA - Department of Agriculture.
Department of Public Works,
   see CANADA - Department of Public Works.
De Salaberry Navigation Company,
   58-10.
Desjardins Canal,
   Company returns,
      54-55-FF.
   Great Western Draw Bridge,
      see Great Western Draw Bridge.
   Imports and exports,
      41-RR.
   Receipts and expenditure, 1837-45,
      49-WWW.
   Report,
      41-RR.
Distilleries,
   Manufactures, 1855-56,
```

57-48.

```
Donegani, Joseph,
   Bill of 1845 for his relief,
      49-SS.
   Merchant, Montreal,
      Property claim,
         44-45-EE.
Dorchester Bridge,
   50-AA.
Dorchester (District),
   Registry office,
      Errors and omissions,
         49-EE.
Dover (Port),
   Repairs to harbour,
      66-34 (N.P.).
   Sale of harbour,
      58-65.
Drummond County (L.C.),
   Circuit Court,
      62-28.
Drummondville,
   School Lot.
      54-55-KKK.
Dubord, Louis Eléonore,
   Agent for the Jesuits' Estates, Three Rivers (District),
      Accounts,
         49-JJJ.
      Security Bond,
         48-X.
Dundas and Waterloo Road,
   Accounts,
      64-33 (N.P.).
Dundas Street Road,
   Income and expenditure,
      42-G.
Dundee (Port),
   Collector of Customs,
      Seizure of private property,
         47-X.
```

Durham (County),
Port Hope,

see Port Hope.

```
Eastern District,
   Stuart, Sheriff Peter,
      49-JJ.
Eastern Townships (L.C.),
   Association for colonizing,
      49-UUU.
   Description,
      57-25.
   Government expenditure,
      49-UUU.
   Indian Stream Settlement,
      Citizens' claims for compensation, 1835-52,
         52-53-BBBB.
  Mineral lands,
      Instructions to Mine Agents and Crown Lands Agents respecting,
         64 - 52.
   Settlement of retarded areas,
      51-V.
   Surveys and roads,
      49-000.
Eastern Townships Bank,
   Stockholders,
      61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
Education,
   Beauharnois (County),
      School visitor,
         41-I.
  British and Irish National Education systems,
      58-43.
  Charlevoix (County),
      Complaints against School Inspector, Simon Cléophe,
         56-16.
  Clergy Reserve Fund,
      56-35.
   Common School Acts,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Common School Fund,
      64-11 (V. 24), 65-11 (V. 24).
   Common Schools,
```

Appropriations,

43-Z (1842), 56-24 (1855).

```
Education (cont'd)
   Common schools.
      Correspondence concerning laws of.
         50-N.
      Fund for the support of superannuated teachers,
         54-55-B (V. 1).
     Grants, 1848-55,
         56-24.
  Distributive School Land Fund (U.C.),
     43-A, 44-45-A, 44-45-II, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B,
     54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21),
     64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
  Educational Funds.
      57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24),
     65-30 (V. 24).
  Educational institutions,
     50-J.
     Appropriations,
         43-M, 44-45-CCC, 56-16.
     Government aid.
         56-16.
     see also names of individual institutions:
        Berthier Academy
         Bytown College
         Children's Industrial School, Hamilton
        Congregation St. Michel de Sorel
         Friends (Quakers) Boarding School, West Lake
         King's College
        McGill College
        Ottawa College
        Royal Grammar School
        Trinity College, Toronto
        University of Toronto
        Upper Canada College
  Grammar School Acts,
     see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Investigation of Public Accounts and,
     59-5.
  Longueuil (Parish),
```

54-55-KK.

```
Education (cont'd)
   Lower Canada,
      Appropriations, 1830-43,
         44-45-PP.
      Clergy and,
         43-Z.
      Elementary school inspectors,
         52-53-X.
      Expenditure of grants,
         58-12.
     Finance.
         56-24.
     Jesuits' Estates Fund,
         47-CC.
     Normal School,
         Proposal for,
            54-55-B.
     Reports of the Superintendent,
        43-Z (1842), 44-45-Z (1843), 46-P (1845), 47-FF (1846), 48-P (1847),
        49-00 (1848), 50-U (1849), 52-53-JJ (1850-51), 54-55-B (1853-54),
        56-16 (1855), 57-58 (1856), 58-43 (1857), 59-58 (1858), 60-50 (1859),
        61-17 (1860), 62-34 (1861), 63-109 (V. 21; 1862), 64-63 (1863),
         65-37 (V. 24; 1864), 66-41 (1865).
     School Houses.
         51-X.
     School Inspectors.
         63-79 (V. 21).
     Schools and colleges,
         Religious affiliations, 1845-48,
           49-LLL.
     Special grants, 1845-48,
        49-LLL.
  Montreal, City and District,
     54-55-B.
  Montreal High School,
     48-I, 49-NN.
  Ottawa (County),
     54-55-B.
```

```
Education (cont'd)
   Papineau, André Benjamin,
      Opposition to Common School Act,
         48-0.
  Roman Catholic School Act (1862),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  School Acts.
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  School lands,
      Crown Lands Department and,
         57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860),
         62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
         66-3 (1865).
      Disposal.
         44-45-NN.
      Returns, 1851-56,
         57-25.
      Sales for public improvements,
         56-50.
      Schedule.
        41-KK.
  School reserves,
     41-KK.
  Separate schools,
     52-53-EE.
     Correspondence concerning,
         54-55-B (V. 3).
     Legislation,
         54-55-B (V. 3), 58-43.
  University Act (1849),
     see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Upper Canada,
     Accounts,
         41-KK.
     Appropriations,
        43-Z.
     Colleges,
         56-11.
```

```
Education (cont'd)
   Upper Canada,
       Common schools,
           51-KK.
       Expenditure, 1830-43,
           44-45-PP.
       Normal School,
           Establishment of,
               47-BB.
       Public aid,
           44-45-CCC.
       Receipts and expenditure,
           52-53-LLL.
       Reports of the Superintendent,
           43-Z (1842), 46-P (1844), 47-BB (1845-46), 49-F (1847), 49-ZZZZ (1848),
           50-XX (1849), 51-KK (1850), 52-53-JJ (1851), 54-55-B (1852-54), 56-16 (1855), 57-58 (1856), 58-43 (1857), 59-58 (1858), 60-50 (1859), 61-17 (1860), 62-34 (1861), 63-89 (V. 21; 1862), 64-63 (1863), 65-5 (V. 25; 1864), 66-45 (1865).
Elgin Association,
   Lands sold to.
       61-19.
   Report,
       54-55-RR.
Elgin (County),
   Bank of the County of Elgin,
       see Bank of the County of Elgin.
Emigration,
   see Immigration.
Erie and Ontario Insurance Company,
   Returns,
       54-55-EE.
Erie Canal,
   Navigation,
       42-F.
Erie, Lake,
   see Lake Erie.
Essex (County),
   Election, Parliamentary,
       65-36 (V. 24; N.P.).
```

```
Essex (County) (cont'd)
   Sheriff,
      Complaints against.
         64-64 (N.P.).
Executive Government
   see CANADA - Executive Government.
Farrell, John,
   Correspondence concerning murder of,
      58-26.
Felton, W. B.,
   Land granted to heirs,
      56-51 (N.P.).
Ferguson, James,
   Returning officer, St. Clair,
      64-33 (N.P.).
Ferguson, T. R.,
   Sale of land in Innisfil to,
      63-32 (V. 22; N.P.).
Ferres, James Moir,
   Inspector of Revenue, Montreal (District),
      Dismissal,
         49-LL.
Ferries,
   Ferries under Lease (U.C.),
      47-0.
   New Edinburgh and Waterloo Steam Ferry Company,
      see New Edinburgh and Waterloo Steam Ferry Company.
Fiefs.
   see Seigniories.
Finance.
   see CANADA - Public Accounts.
Financial and Departmental Commission,
   see CANADA - Financial and Departmental Commission.
Fish and Fisheries,
   Annual reports submitted to the Crown Lands Department,
      57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860),
      62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
```

66-3 (1865).

```
Fish and Fisheries (cont'd)
   Bounties, fishing,
      61-32, 62-11, 63-22 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Fishery Act,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Gaspé (District).
      49-H.
      Salmon.
         43-LL.
  Labrador.
      52-53-JJJJ, 57-41.
      Protection from violence and robberies.
         49-LLLL.
   Leases, fishery,
      65-43 (V. 25; N.P.).
  Mingan and King's Posts,
      63-23 (V. 22; N.P.).
  Moisie River,
     Losses sustained by fishermen,
         63-56 (V. 21; N.P.).
  Newfoundland,
     57-41.
  Prince Edward (County),
     Fishing licenses,
         63-53 (V. 21; N.P.).
  Rondeau Harbour,
     Petition for fishing grounds,
         54-55-Y.
  St. Lawrence (Gulf),
     66-36.
     American vessels,
         64 - 5.
     Protection of the fisheries,
         52-53-1111, 56-25, 57-23, 58-31, 59-20, 60-12, 61-15, 62-11,
         63-5 (V. 21), 64-5, 65-25 (V. 25), 66-36.
     State of the fisheries,
         52-53-JJJJ.
  St. Lawrence (River),
         66-36.
```

```
Fish and Fisheries (cont'd)
Stations, fishing,
64-42 (N.P.).
```

Lower Canada, 60-14 (N.P.).

Fleming, Sandford, Survey for Intercolonial Railway, 64-27.

Fortin, Pierre,
Magistrate to protect the Gulf of St. Lawrence fisheries,
see Government Schooner.

Fortune, Mr. Sheriff, Charges against, 64-38 (N.P.).

Friends (Quakers) Boarding School, West Lake, Affairs, 49-Y, 50-J.

Frontier service, see CANADA - Militia Department; Police.

Fugitive Offenders, Surrender and extradition, 65-28 (V. 24).

Gamble, Clarke,
Claim for fifteen hundred acres of Crown Domain,
54-55-HHH.

Gaols, see Prisons.

Gaspé (County),
Election, Writs of,
63-24 (V. 22; N.P.).

Gaspe (District),
Administration of justice,
43-G.

Gaspe District, Bill for the better administration of justice, see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Appropriations, 41-N.

```
Gaspe (District) (cont'd)
   Coal,
      49-H.
   Fisheries,
      49-H.
      Salmon.
         43-LL.
   Petition to alter marriage laws,
      46-Y.
   Provincial Judge, Hon. John G. Thompson,
      Impeachment,
         41-W.
   Relief of landholders,
      52-53-NN.
   Wharf and rivers,
      63-50 (V. 22; N.P.).
Gaspé (Peninsula),
   0i1,
      66-3.
Gaspe (Port),
   Free port, 65-37 (V. 25).
Gatineau River
   Indian reserve.
      50-PP.
   Mill sites,
      50-PP.
   Timber returns, 1848-49,
      50-MM.
Geological Survey,
   Chemist's report,
      46-WW.
   Mines and minerals in Hastings (County),
      66-25.
   Northern shore of Lake Huron,
      49-G.
   Progress reports,
      44-45-W (1843), 46-GGG (1844), 47-C (1845-46), 49-G (1848), 50-V (1849),
      52-53-0 (1850-52), 54-55-L (1853), 57-52 (1853-56), 58-32 (1857),
      60-24 (1859).
```

```
(cont'd)
Geological Survey
   Publication of,
      54-55-L.
   Sketch of the geology of Canada,
      56-46.
Georgian Bay,
   Timber limits.
      58-15.
Georgian Bay Canal,
   Survey.
      57-61.
Gibson, Peter L.,
   Report on Marmora Iron Works,
      64-65 (N.P.).
Gloucester (Township),
   Purchase of Lot 18, Gore,
      57-50.
   Purchase of Lot 18, Rideau,
      57-50.
Goderich Harbour,
   Lease issued to Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway Company,
      63-35 (V. 21).
Goderich (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
Gold.
   see Mines and minerals.
Gore Bank
   Bank statements,
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-Q, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8.
   Stockholders.
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
Gore (District),
   Dismissal of Clerk of the Peace,
      41-Y.
   Indian lands,
      43-MM.
Gouffre, Rivière du,
```

see Rivière du Gouffre.

```
Gourlay, Robert F.,
   Violation of property by Executive Government (U.C.),
      41-TT.
Government, Executive,
   see CANADA - Executive Government.
Government, Responsible,
   see CANADA - Responsible Government.
Government Schooner.
   Protection of the Gulf of St. Lawrence fisheries,
      52-53-IIII, 56-25, 57-23, 58-31, 59-20, 60-12, 61-15, 62-11,
      63-5 (V. 21), 64-5, 65-25 (V. 25), 66-36.
Governor General.
   see CANADA - Governor General.
Gowan, Ogle R.,
   Supervisor of tolls west of Lachine,
      Appointment to and removal from office,
         49-WWWW.
Grain and Grain Trade.
   Seed grain,
      Callière (Township).
         64-24 (N.P.).
      Money advanced for purchase,
         59-33 (N.P.), 63-30.
   Wheat.
      Importation of to be ground in bond,
         47-MMM.
   Wheat and flour,
      Duties.
         41-EE, 42-W.
   see also CANADA - Department of Agriculture.
Granby Road,
   see Chambly and Granby Turnpike Road.
Grand Junction Railway,
   Amalgamated with Grand Trunk Railway (1853).
      56-13.
Grand River,
   Indian lands.
      52-53-EEEE.
   Paris Bridge,
      42-J.
```

```
Grand River Navigation Company,
   Land sales in Haldimand (County),
      64-45 (N.P.).
   Management by Corporation of the Town of Brantford,
      66-19.
   Reports on, condition,
      54-55-LLL.
Grand Temple of the Independent Order of Good Templars,
   Reports,
      65-13 (V. 24), 65-19 (V. 25).
Grand Trunk Railway,
   Accidents,
      65-27 (V. 24).
   Appropriations,
      54-55-FF, 61-11.
  Arthabaska Railway Road and subsidiary lines,
      63-73 (V. 21).
   Bonds,
      Detained by government,
         63-17 (V. 22).
      Surrender.
        65-40 (Printed with Sessional Papers, 1866).
  Contracts.
      56-13.
  Correspondence concerning,
      54-55-FF.
  Debentures,
     56-13.
  Freight tariffs,
      65-27 (V. 24).
  Legislation,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Management, condition, and prospects,
     57-6.
  Montreal terminus,
     60-17.
  Postal services.
      63-80 (V. 21), 64-28, 65-7 (V. 25).
```

```
Grand Trunk Railway (cont'd)
   Purchases ordnance land at Sarnia,
      61-11.
   Returns,
      54-55-FF, 56-13, 57-6, 58-10, 59-15, 60-17, 61-11, 62-16.
   Traffic Accounts, 1854-56,
      57-6.
Grant, James,
   Petition concerning appointment as Inspector of Slides, Ottawa,
      59-39 (N.P.).
Great Britain,
   Barrack accomodation for Imperial troops,
      64 - 72.
   Debtors and creditors residing in the colonies,
      57-44
   Despatches concerning seat of government, Canada,
      59-2.
   Education, National,
      58-43.
   Imperial quaranteed loan, 1842,
      52-53-WW.
   Laws, statutes, etc.,
      British Possessions Act, 1842,
         43-0.
      Corn Law,
         42-W, 43-0.
      English Copyright Act,
         43-PP.
      Government of British Columbia Bill (1858),
      Hudson's Bay Company Jurisdiction Acts (1803, 1821),
         57-17.
      Seamen, Acts and Ordinances,
         52-53-AAAA.
      Seamen's Act, (1807),
         49-XXX.
```

Seamen's Act, Merchant (1847),

49-RRRR.

Great Britain (cont'd)
Mails service with the colonies,
59-26.

Military defence of Canada, 62-17.

Ocean mail service, 63-15 (V. 22).

Postal subsidies to ocean steamers, 61-21.

Pre-payment of letters between Canada and, 59-1.

Great Britain - Commerce, Acts, Imperial, Restrictions, 49-C.

> Articles of trade, 41-D, 42-F.

Canadian tariff, 60-38.

Carrying trade,
Wheat and flour,
42-W.

Colonial duties, 43-BB.

Corn Law, 42-W.

Duties on foreign and colonial timber, 41-H.

Imperial duties, 43-BB.

Imperial legislation, 49-C.

Importation of English literature, 43-PP.

Trade with Atlantic Ports, 58-2.

Transit of products, Cost,
41-EE.

Great Southern Railway,
Great Southern Railway, Bill to incorporate,
see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Great Western Draw Bridge, Returns, 1854-58, 58-42.

Great Western Railway,
Accidents and detentions,
54-55-YY.

Amendment to charter, 47-W.

Contracts for construction, 49-QQQ.

Correspondence with government, 48-0, 52-53-VVV.

Niagara and Detroit Rivers Railroad and, 49-000.

Postal subsidy, 65-7 (V. 25).

Reports of the Directors, 51-UU, 54-55-FF, 54-55-YY.

Returns, 52-53-I, 52-53-VVV, 54-55-FF, 60-17, 65-18 (V. 24).

Grennock, Town plot sold, 57-33.

Grey (County),
Road between Wellington (County) and,
63-30 (V. 22; N.P.).

Sheriff Snider, 63-42 (V. 22; N.P.).

Grey Nuns, Expenses incurred for foundlings, 46-Q, 50-J.

Fire at nunnery, 1854, 54-55-E.

Sale of property at Montreal, 54-55-UUU.

```
Griffin, Gilbert,
   Inspector of Post Offices, London,
      Correspondence with Postmaster General.
         63-69 (V. 21; N.P.).
Grosse Isle.
   Quarantine Hospital,
      Reports,
         60-32, 61-24, 62-19, 63-66 (V. 21), 64-39, 65-14 (V. 25), 66-6.
   Quarantine Station,
      47-L, 47-RRR.
   Tenders for steamboat service, 1853-58,
      58-56.
Guay, Francois Marcel,
   Registrar and Justice of the Peace, Lévis (County),
      Complaints against,
         58-61.
Guelph and Arthur Road Company,
   Returns,
      49-VV, 50-G, 51-R, 52-53-I, 54-55-FF.
Guelph (Port),
   Customs office.
      63-44 (V. 21).
Hackett, Nelson,
   Surrender,
      42-S.
Haldimand (County),
   Seneca (Township),
      see Seneca (Township).
   Walpole (Township),
      see Walpole (Township).
Halifax and Quebec Railroad,
   Government correspondence concerning,
      51-N, 52-53-Z.
   Imperial aid.
      52-53-P.
   Incorporation,
      51-AAA.
   Proposed line,
```

49-N.

```
Halifax and Ouebec Railroad (cont'd)
   see also Intercolonial Railway.
Hallowell (Township),
   Property claims,
      49-HHH.
Hamilton and Brantford Plank Road,
   Agreement to sell,
      64-37 (N.P.).
Hamilton and Gore District Savings Bank,
   Bank statements,
      47-U, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5.
Hamilton and Port Dover Road,
   Sale,
      63-71 (V. 21), 65-32 (V. 24; N.P.).
Hamilton and Toronto Railway,
   Returns.
      54-55-FF.
Hamilton (City),
   Children's Industrial School,
      see Children's Industrial School, Hamilton.
   Debts,
      62-22.
   Post Office.
      54-55-FFF.
      Employees.
         64-69 (N.P.).
Hampton, J. S.,
   Board of Prison Inspectors,
      60-56 (N.P.).
Harbours,
   Accounts with the government, 1849-50,
      51-CC.
   Originally constructed by the Province,
      63-96 (V. 21).
   Provincial Steam Dredging Machine (U.C.),
      41-R.
   Toll rates,
      47-UU.
```

```
Harbours
         (cont'd)
   see also CANADA - Board of Works;
            CANADA - Department of Public Works; Navigation; and locations
                     of individual harbours: Montreal (Harbour), Toronto
                     (Harbour), etc.
Hartford Fire Insurance Company,
   Returns.
      62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
Hastings (County),
   Belleville,
      see Belleville.
   Revenue and excise officers,
      64-34 (N.P.).
Hendry, Charles,
   Postmaster of Conestogo (Waterloo County),
      Resignation,
         62-1.
Holland, Heirs.
   Claim to Castle Garden, Quebec,
      59-30 (N.P.), 62-26 (N.P.).
Home District.
   Government abuse of private property,
      44-45-000.
Home Insurance Company, New York,
   Returns,
      62-9.
Homeopathic School,
   Rights and privileges of the physicians,
      59-42.
Homeopathy.
   Petition of Asa Howard concerning physicians,
      59-42.
L'Hospice St. Joseph de la Maternité de Quebec,
   Reports.
      56-4, 58-9, 59-11, 60-10, 63-12 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-9.
Hospitals,
   Expenses,
      60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Government grants,
      65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
   Quarantine Hospital,
      see Grosse Isle.
```

```
Hospitals (cont'd)
   see also CANADA - Board of Inspectors, Public Asylums, Hospitals and Gaols;
   and names of individual hospitals:
   Grosse Isle
   L'Hospice St. Joseph de la Maternité de Quebec
   Kingston General Hospital
   Quebec Marine and Emigrant Hospital
   Toronto General Hospital
Howard, Asa
   Petition concerning privileges of physicians,
      59-42.
Hudson's Bay Company,
   Charter,
      57-17.
   Declines extension of license,
      59-7.
  Documents and correspondence concerning,
      58-3, 59-7.
  Jurisdiction Acts, Canada (1803, 1821),
      57-17.
  Land grants from the Crown,
      58-3.
  Titles, leases, and concessions made to,
      51-JJJ.
Hudson's Bay Territory,
  Canoe route,
      58-3.
   Indian lands,
      Exclusive trade rights to expire in 1859,
         57-17.
  Northern shores of Lakes Huron and Superior,
      66-33.
  Suitability for settlement,
      57-17.
  Vancouver's Island,
      Conditional grant of, 1849,
         57-17.
Hull (Township),
  Disposal of Lot No. 15,
      57-50.
```

```
Huron (County),
   Lands,
      Crown and school,
          63-49 (V. 21: N.P.).
      Public,
          58-22.
Huron, Lake,
   see Lake Huron.
Iberville (District),
   Complaints against Didace Tasse,
      Revenue Inspector and coroner,
         62-30 (N.P.), 63-101 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-17 (N.P.).
Immigration,
   Agents abroad,
      Statements from,
         62-21.
   Brockville and Cornwall,
      Inhabitants' petition for regulating passage of immigrants.
         54-55-00.
   Buchanan, Alexander Carlisle,
      Report on emigration,
         54-55-DDD.
   Chief emigrant agent,
      Reports on emigration to Canada,
         56-44 (1855), 57-47 (1856), 58-41 (1857), 59-19 (1858), 60-18 (1859), 61-14 (1860), 62-32 (1861), 63-4 (V. 21: 1862), 64-32 (1863),
         65-6 (V. 24; 1864), 66-5 (1865).
   Emigration from Canada to the United States, or elsewhere, 1855-56,
      57-47.
   Emigration Tax.
      43-A, 44-45-A, 44-45-II, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B,
      54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5.
   Employment for emigrants,
      63-41 (V. 22; N.P.).
   French Canadians abandon Lower Canada,
      51-V.
   Imperial despatches,
      48-W, 49-EEE.
```

```
Immigration (cont'd)
   Instructions to agents abroad,
      62-21.
   Lower Canada to the United States,
      Causes and importance of,
         49-AAAAA.
   Payment of clerical visitors to sick emigrants, 1847,
   Ouarantine.
      see Grosse Isle - Quarantine.
   Quebec (City),
      47-L.
   Quebec Marine and Emigrant Hospital,
      see Quebec Marine and Emigrant Hospital.
   Select Committee Report, 1858,
      59-19.
   Settlement patterns,
      58-45.
  Statistics to encourage immigration to Canada,
     57-54 (1856), 58-45 (1857), 60-22 (1859), 61-23 (1860), 62-32 (1861).
  Trade and
      59-6 (N.P.).
Imperial quaranteed loan.
  see Great Britain - Imperial guaranteed loan.
Imports and exports,
  46-GG (1841-45), 50-A (1849), 62-11 (1851-61), 65-24 (V. 24; 1863-64),
  66-10 (1863-65).
  British North America.
      see British North America - Imports and exports.
  Cattle.
     66-29.
   Collingwood (Port),
      63-40 (V. 21).
  Desjardins Canal,
     41-RR.
  Gaspe (Port),
     65-37 (V. 25).
```

```
Imports and exports (cont'd)
  Grain,
      58-45.
  Illegal imports,
     43-R (1840-42).
  Imports, from the United States,
     49-W, 63-65 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-25.
  Liquors,
     Duties on beer and whiskey,
        58-35, 60-41 (1857-59), 63-94 (V. 21).
  Lower Canada,
     41-QQ (1837-40), 43-SS (1841-42), 52-53-PPP (1847-51).
  Montreal Brokers' Circular,
     49-Z.
  Montreal (Port),
     46-GG (1842-45), 49-B (1841-48).
  Oakville (Port),
     58-2 (1840-57).
  Quebec (Port),
     49-B (1841-48).
  St. John's (Port), L.C.,
     44-45-TTT (1843-45), 46-JJJ (1845).
  Salt,
     47-M (1830-46).
  Sault Ste. Marie,
     65-37 (V. 25).
  Timber.
     49-AA, 64-25.
  Upper Canada,
     50-A.
  Value and duties, 1847-48,
     49-XX.
  Wheat.
     47-MMM.
  Wheat and flour,
     42-W.
```

see also Great Britain - Commerce; United States - Commerce.

```
Indian Department,
   see CANADA - Indian Department.
Indian Stream Settlement,
   see Eastern Townships - Indian Stream Settlement.
Industrial Exhibitions,
   Dublin Exhibition,
      Canadian participation,
         66-5.
      Expenses of Commission from Canada,
         65-28 (V. 25; N.P.).
  Great Exhibition of Industry of all Nations (1851),
      50-L, 52-53-P.
      Provincial Industrial Commission.
         51 - KKK.
   Industrial Exhibition, New York (1853),
      Canadian exhibitors,
         54-55-II.
   Sydenham Crystal Palace,
      Exhibition of Canadian products and manufactures,
         59-45 (N.P.).
  Universal Exhibition, Paris (1855),
      Executive Committee of Canada,
         56-46.
Industry and Rawdon Railway,
   Returns,
      54-55-FF.
Industry Railroad Act.
  see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Insurance Companies,
  Fire.
     Returns,
         65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
  Foreign,
      Returns,
         62-27, 63-52 (V. 22).
   Returns,
     41-F, 43-I, 44-45-S, 46-U, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R,
      54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21),
      64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
```

Insurance Companies (cont'd) see also names of individual companies: Aetna Insurance Company, Hartford Beaver Mutual Fire Insurance Company British America Fire and Life Assurance Company Canada Fire Assurance Company Canada Life Assurance Company Canada West Farmer's Mutual and Stock Insurance Company Commercial Union Insurance Company Erie and Ontario Insurance Company Hartford Fire Insurance Company Home Insurance Company, New York Kingston Fire and Marine Insurance Company Liverpool and London Fire Assurance Company Manhatten Fire Insurance Company Montreal Assurance Company Montreal Fire, Life and Inland Navigation Assurance Company Ontario, Marine and Fire Insurance Company Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, London Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford Provident Life Assurance and Investment Company Provincial Insurance Company, Toronto Queen Insurance Company, Liverpool Royal Insurance Company St. Lawrence Marine Assurance Company Western Assurance Company

Intercolonial Railway,
Despatches and documents concerning,
58-49, 59-4, 63-14 (V. 21), 63-13 (V. 22), 64-27.

Exploratory survey, 64-27, 65-8 (V. 25).

Stockholders, 59-13.

Inventions, see Patents.

Ireland,
Education, National,
58-43.

Iron, see Mines and Minerals.

Isle aux Noix,
Reformatory Prison,
Case of Warden, Andrew Dickson,
61-24.

Charges against Warden, F. X. Prieur, 61-24.

```
Isle aux Noix (cont'd)
   Reformatory Prison,
      Reports.
         60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862).
Jarvis, Samuel P.,
   Chief Superintendent of Indian Affairs,
      Documents concerning accounts.
         49-MMMM.
Jesuits' Estates,
   Commutations of tenure.
      49-CC, 50-W, 51-Y, 52-53-HHH, 54-55-V, 56-15, 57-36.
   Crown Lands Department and.
      57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860),
      62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
      66-3 (1865).
   Jesuits' Estates Fund,
      Encouragement of education.
         43-A, 44-45-A, 44-45-II, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B,
         54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4.
   Statements.
      54-55-V, 56-15, 57-18, 58-18, 59-21, 60-9, 61-3, 62-15, 63-64 (V. 21),
      64-16, 65-15 (V. 24), 65-33 (V. 25), 66-21.
   Three Rivers (District),
      L. E. Dubord, Agent,
         48-X, 49-JJJ.
Johnston District Road,
   Income and expenditure,
      42-G.
Joint Stock Companies.
   Joint Stock Companies, Act to authorize the formation of (1850),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Joliette (County),
   Court proceedings during criminal terms.
      64-59 (N.P.).
Joly, G.,
   Claims in relation to Point Platon Wharf,
      56-58 (N.P.).
Jones, Henry L.,
  Murdered by William H. Tyler,
      59-64.
```

```
Journals.
   Official advertisements,
      54-55-CCCC.
Junction Canal,
   Claims of contractor, John Counter,
      57-57, 61-31.
   Documents concerning,
      54-55-EEEE.
Jurisdiction Acts, Canada (1803, 1821),
   see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Justice,
   see CANADA - Justice; LOWER CANADA - Justice; and UPPER CANADA - Justice.
Kamouraska (County),
   Court House,
      Rebuilding,
         63-41 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Court House and Gaol,
      Cost.
         63-8 (V. 22).
      Debentures,
         52-53-NNN, 63-8 (V. 22).
      Law fee fund,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Judicial union with Rimouski (County),
      46-II.
Kamouraska (District),
   Custom House Officers,
      63-58 (V. 22), 65-31 (V. 24; N.P.), 65-30 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Liquor licenses,
      63-51 (V. 22; N.P.).
Kelly, William Moore,
   Collector of Customs, Toronto,
     Claims for disbursements,
         49-7777, 50-00.
      Dismissal,
         43-II, 44-45-KKK.
```

```
Kennedy, Lieutenant and Adjutant,
   Charges against,
      63-31 (V. 21; N.P.).
Kent (County),
   Chatham,
      see Chatham.
   Crown and clergy lands, 1852-54,
      54-55-LL.
   Orford (Township),
      see Orford (Township).
King's College,
   Commission of Inquiry,
      Final report,
         51-EEE.
      Payment,
         50-CC.
      Statute appointing commissioners,
         49-III.
   Correspondence concerning,
      46-DD.
   Expenditure,
      41-J.
   Finance Committee Report, 1842,
      46-00.
   Land endowment,
      41-J.
   Medical students,
      50-KK.
   Receipts and expenditure,
      46-DD, 46-QQ (1828-45).
   School lands,
      41-KK.
   Statement of affairs,
      43-J, 44-45-KK.
Kingston,
```

Contracts for towage between Lachine, Beauharnois and,

63-102 (V. 21).

```
Kingston and Napanee Road,
   Income and expenditure,
      42-G.
Kingston Fire and Marine Insurance Company,
   Returns,
      51-I, 52-53-R.
Kingston General Hospital,
   Disbursements, 1855,
      56-4.
   Reports,
      50-J, 52-53-Y, 61-10, 62-19, 63-12 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-9, 65-13 (V. 24).
Kingston (Port),
   Warehouse regulations,
      43-K.
Kingston Road.
   Income and expenditure,
      42-G.
Kinkora,
   Removal of post office,
      62-1.
Labrador,
   Fisheries,
     49-LLLL, 52-53-JJJJ, 57-41.
Lachine Canal,
  Bridges,
     62-31.
  Contracts for towage between Kingston and Beauharnois,
     63-102 (V. 21).
  Damages collected, 1853-54,
      54-55-TT.
  Fines for violation of, regulations,
     54-55-TT.
  Lessees of water-powers,
     Claims for damages,
         63-7 (V. 22; N.P.).
  Management,
```

54-55-TT.

```
Lachine Canal (cont'd)
   Police surveillance, 1843-45,
      46-NN.
   Report of the Commissioners,
      41-D.
   Revenue, 1827-33,
      42-Z.
   Riot.
      43-T.
   Rock cut,
      54-55-TTT.
      Tenders and correspondence concerning,
         54-55-TTT.
   Transport of goods,
      41-EE, 42-F.
   Wharf,
      64-57 (N.P.).
Laflamme, Adolph,
   Complaint of L. O. Héter against,
      66-15 (N.P.).
Lake Champlain Canal,
   Construction,
      56-13.
Lake Erie,
   Piers and harbours,
      62 - 36.
Lake Huron,
   Copper and Silver Mining Company,
      64 - 52.
   Exploration by Count De Rottermund,
      56-37, 57-5.
   Geological survey,
      49-G.
   Harbour of refuge,
      60-58 (N.P.).
   Hudson's Bay Territory on north shore,
      66-33.
   Mail service,
      63-36 (V. 22; N.P.).
```

```
Lake Huron (cont'd)
   Mining locations,
      57-5, 57-24, 57-25, 61-15, 62-11, 63-5 (V. 21), 64-52, 66-3.
   North shore,
      Exploration by Albert P. Salter,
         56-37, 57-25.
      Roads and surveys,
         60-12.
   Timber limits.
      58-15.
Lake Nipissing,
   Mining locations,
      57-24.
Lake St. Francis,
   Public highways in the area,
      54-55-YYY.
Lake St. John,
   Reports on territory between Quebec and,
      50-JJ.
   see also Boundaries - Canada and New Brunswick.
Lake St. Peter,
   Expenditure, 1841-45,
      46-PP.
   Management of works,
      47-DD.
   Navigation report.
      46-UU.
   Ship channel,
      41-DD.
   Works in operation,
      47-DD.
Lake Superior,
   Exploration by Count de Rottermund,
      56-37, 57-5.
   Exploration of country between Red River Settlement and,
      58-3, 59-36.
```

Goulia's Bay, 57-25.

```
Lake Superior (cont'd)
   Government expenditure,
      51-II.
   Hudson's Bay Territory on the north shore,
   Mail service,
      63-36 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Mining locations,
      57-5, 57-24, 57-25, 61-15, 62-11, 63-5 (V. 21), 64-52, 66-3.
   Timber limits,
      58-15.
Lambert, Thomas Alexander,
   Lease of timber limits on Crown Lands,
      66-17 (N.P.).
Lanark (County),
   Brockville,
      see Brockville.
   Dalhousie (Port),
    . see Dalhousie (Port).
Lanaudière (seigniory),
   Boundaries,
      54-55-ZZZ.
Lancaster Road,
   Appropriations for the construction,
      63-28 (V. 22; N.P.).
Lands,
  Accounts,
      41-K.
   Commutations of tenure,
      49-CC, 50-W, 51-Y, 52-53-HHH, 54-55-V, 56-15, 57-36.
      Expenses attending,
         46-RR.
   Fiefs,
      see Seigniories.
  Free grants, 1857-60,
      60-12 (N.P.).
  Grants for mining locations, (U.C.),
      47-AAA.
```

```
Lands (cont'd)
   Indian,
      see CANADA - Indian Department.
   Land Patents, (L.C.), 49-XXXX (1795-48).
   Management of public,
      54-55-MM.
   Ordnance lands,
      Assumption by Canada,
         56-17.
      Crown Lands Department and,
         59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860), 62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862),
         64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864), 66-3 (1865).
      Lands at Sarnia sold to Grand Trunk Railway,
         61-11.
      Rideau Canal,
         57-20.
      Sale,
         57-20.
      Toronto (City),
         57-20.
   Provincial land surveyors,
      Board of Examiners,
         57-25.
      Duncan Sinclair,
         58-15.
   Sales,
     41-K, 58-20.
      Land en bloc,
         63-33 (V. 21; N.P.).
  School lands,
     see Education.
  Seigniories,
     see Seigniories.
  Surveys,
     Lower Canada,
         57-25 (1763-1840, 1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859),
         61-15 (1860), 62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863),
         65-4 (V. 24; 1864), 66-3 (1865).
```

```
Lands (cont'd)
   Surveys,
      Lower Canada,
         D. Sinclair and I.L.P. O'Hanley,
            64-20 (N.P.).
      Upper Canada,
         49-B, 57-25 (1792-1840), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859),
         61-15 (1860), 62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863).
         65-4 (V. 24; 1864), 66-3 (1865).
   Woods and forests, (U.C.),
      41-K.
   see also CANADA - Crown Lands Department; Clergy Reserves; Jesuits' Estates.
Lauzon (seigniory),
   Commutations of tenure,
      49-CC, 50-W, 51-Y, 52-53-HHH, 54-55-V, 56-15, 57-36, 58-15.
   Craig's Road,
      see Craig's Road.
   Crown Lands Department and,
      52-53-RR (1845-52), 57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859),
      61-15 (1860), 62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24;
      1864), 66-3 (1865).
   Management by the Province,
      47-EEE.
   Partial sale of,
      54-55-BB.
   Receipts and expenditure,
      49-YYYY (1845-48), 54-55-BB (1852-53).
   State of,
      49-YYYY.
Legislative Assembly,
   see CANADA - Legislative Assembly.
Legislative Council,
   see CANADA - Legislative Council.
Legislative Library,
   Reports of the librarian,
      42-B, 43-C, 44-45-C, 47-LLL, 50-B.
  Toronto Athenaeum and.
      46-00.
```

```
Leinster (County),
   Crown Lands Agent, Alexander Daly,
      56-33.
   Government roads,
      56-33.
   Rawdon.
      see Rawdon.
   Registry Office.
      Investigation into Accounts of Louis Archambault, ex-Registrar,
         57-51.
Levis (County),
   Registrar and Justice of the Peace,
      Complaints against,
         58-61.
Library Associations,
   Statement of,
      58-45.
Library, Legislative,
   see Legislative Library.
Light Houses,
   Coast service,
      60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24).
   Lower Canada,
      41-A, 58-4.
   Quebec (District),
      54-55-JJJ.
   Upper Canada,
      41-GG.
      Maintenance.
         42-K, 43-A, 44-45-A, 44-45-II, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B,
         54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5.
   see also CANADA - Board of Works; and CANADA - Department of Public Works.
Lighthall, D. K.,
   Registrar, Beauharnois (County),
      Dismissal,
         63-62 (V. 21; N.P.).
Lincoln (County),
   Niagara (Township),
      see Niagara (Township).
```

```
Lindsay, Charles,
   Purchase of tracings from,
      64-29 (N.P.).
Liquors.
   Duties on beer and whiskey,
      58-35, 60-41 (1857-59), 63-94 (V. 21).
   Licenses,
      58-35.
      Districts of Montmagny, Kamouraska, and Saguenay,
         63-51 (V. 21; N.P.).
Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company,
   Returns,
      61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21).
Loan Company, Welland Canal,
   see Welland Canal Loan Company.
London and Port Stanley Gravel Road,
   Government expenditure,
      66-46 (N.P.).
London and Port Stanley Railway,
   Postal service,
      65-7 (V. 25).
   Returns,
      54-55-FF.
London (District),
   District Court,
      Dismissal of Judge Henry Allen,
         47-V.
London (Port)
   Charges against Collector of Customs,
      63-40 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
London Savings Bank,
   Bank statements.
      54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8.
Long, Robert,
   Property damages resulting from Woodhouse-Walpole Township boundary line,
      58-59 (N.P.).
Longueuil and Chambly Turnpike Road,
  Accounts,
      44-45-FF.
```

```
Longueuil and Chambly Turnpike Road (cont'd)
   Documents concerning,
      58-7.
   Petition of inhabitants,
      41-UU.
   Select Committee Report,
      44-45-LL.
   see also Chambly and Granby Turnpike Road.
Longueuil (Parish),
   Judicial appointments,
      54-55-CC.
   School property,
      54-55-KK.
L'Orignal,
   Lights, buoys, and pier,
      Expenditure, 1853-58,
         58-19.
L'Orignal and Bytown Road,
   Chart,
      46-VV.
   Estimate on cost of improvements,
      46-VV.
   Survey and route,
      47-LL.
Lotbinière (seigniory),
   52-53-PP.
LOWER CANADA,
   Accounts,
      see LOWER CANADA - Public Accounts.
   Appointments,
      see CANADA - Public Officials; and LOWER CANADA - Public Officials.
   Bankrupts,
      Accounts of Commissioners' of Bankrupts,
         43-NN.
      Quebec Fire Loan,
         51-FFF.
      Three Rivers (District),
         46-AAA.
   Baptisms, marriages, and burials,
      41-PP (1837-40), 42-C (1841), 43-D (1842), 44-45-RRR (1843), 46-III (1845),
      47-TTT (1846), 48-Y (1847), 49-CCCC (1848), 50-ZZ (1849), 51-000 (1850),
```

```
LOWER CANADA (cont'd)
   Baptisms, marriages, and burials, (cont'd)
      52-53-UUUU (1851-52), 54-55-FFFF (1854), 56-19 (1855), 57-3 (1856), 58-16 (1857), 59-31 (1858; N.P.), 60-27 (1859; N.P.), 61-9 (1860; N.P.),
      62-8 (1861; N.P.), 63-8 (V. 21; 1862; N.P.), 63-1 (V. 22; 1863; N.P.),
      64-10 (1863; N.P.), 65-14 (V. 24; 1864; N.P.), 65-1 (V. 25; 1864; N.P.),
      66-7 (1865; N.P.).
      Legal registration,
         46-Y.
   Building and jury fund,
      63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24).
   Census,
      41-SS (1830-31), 49-B (1848), 52-53-LL (1852), 61-20 (1861; N.P.),
      65-24 (V. 24; 1861), 66-10 (1861).
      Population by origin, religious census, and agricultural census,
         52-53-C.
      Statistical returns, 1844,
   Colonization.
      Distribution of colonization fund,
         63-58 (V. 21).
      Progress,
         63-4 (V. 21), 64-32, 65-6 (V. 24), 66-5.
   Colonization roads,
      Agents of inspection,
         63-21 (V. 22).
      Free grants of land,
         63-45 (V. 22; N.P.), 64-31 (N.P.).
      Management transferred to Bureau of Agriculture, 1861,
         62-32
      Progress of settlement,
         57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860),
         62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
         66-3 (1865).
      Progress of works,
         63-4 (V. 21; 1862), 64-32 (1863), 65-6 (V. 24; 1864), 66-5 (1864).
  Coroners' inquests,
      see Coroners' inquests.
   Counties,
      49-B.
  Courts.
```

see LOWER CANADA - Justice.

```
LOWER CANADA (cont'd)
   Districts, Municipal,
      see LOWER CANADA - Municipalities.
  Divisions, territorial,
      see LOWER CANADA - Territorial divisions.
   Education,
     see Education.
  Elections,
      Accounts of returning officers, 1848-56,
         57-43.
     Constituencies.
         49-J.
     Disturbances,
         43-JJ.
  Electoral divisions.
      49-B, 49-TTT.
  Finance.
     see LOWER CANADA - Public Accounts.
  Jesuits' Estates,
     see Jesuits' Estates.
  Justice.
     Administration of,
        Expenses,
            58-60 (1841-57), 60-31 (1841-59).
        Gaspé (District),
            43-G, 46-S.
        Longueuil (Parish),
            54-55-CC.
        Magistrates,
            41-Z, 49-000 (1845-48).
        Montreal (District),
            46-HHH.
        Quebec (District),
            50-0.
         Receipts and expenditure,
            52-53-B, 54-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
            63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
     Building and jury fund,
        see LOWER CANADA - Building and jury fund.
     Circuit Courts,
        Clerks.
           49-CCC (Burned).
```

```
LOWER CANADA
               (cont'd)
  Justice,
      Circuit Courts,
         Drummond (County),
            62-28.
        Ottawa (County),
            63-85 (V. 21; N.P.).
         Proceedings,
            58-37 (N.P.), 59-22 (N.P.).
      Commissioners' Courts,
         Proceedings, 1851-52,
            52-53-YY.
        St. Clet (Parish),
            58-55 (N.P.).
        St. Edouard (Parish),
            58-55 (N.P.).
        St. Gervais (Parish),
            63-10 (V. 21; N.P.).
     Courts.
        Fines and expenditures,
            44-45-H.
     Court Houses,
        Contract of Sinclair and Skelsey,
            63-93 (V. 21; N.P.).
        Contracts for construction,
            61-30 (N.P.).
        Cost and insurance,
            63-42 (V. 21).
        Tenders for erection of,
            59-27 (N.P.).
     Court of Quarter Sessions, Quebec (District),
        Indictments and Bench Warrants, 1844-48,
           49-XXX.
     Criminal,
        Administration costs,
            59-61 (N.P.).
     Expense of publishing law reports,
        60-35.
     Grand Jury presentments,
```

Montreal (District),

56-65.

```
LOWER CANADA (cont'd)
   Justice,
      Judges.
         Leaves of absence,
            66-42 (N.P.).
      Judicial and parliamentary records,
         46-KK.
      Judicial officers.
         52-53-TTT.
      Kamouraska (County).
         Judicature system,
            46-II.
      Law Fee Fund,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
      Queen's Bench,
         Advocates' claims,
            66-48 (N.P.).
         Convictions,
            59-62 (N.P.).
         Judges Ad Hoc.
            52-53-KKK.
         Moise Plante,
            Documents concerning case of,
               57-38.
         Montreal (District),
            Income of Crier and Tipstaff, 1844-48,
               49-0.
            Suits,
               49-RR.
         Prothonotaries' accounts, 1840-48,
            49-DDDD (Burned).
      Queen's Counsel.
         Officers' returns, 1841-49,
            50-VV.
      Rimouski (County),
         Judicature system,
            46-II.
```

```
LOWER CANADA
              (cont'd)
  Justice.
      Superior Court,
         Chief Justice Edward Bowen,
            Claim to a higher emolument,
               54-55-000.
      Superior Court,
         Proceedings,
            58-37 (N.P.), 59-22 (N.P.).
      Tariff of fees.
         52-53-YY.
      Vice-Admiralty Court.
         Proceedings,
            58-44.
         Tariff of fees,
            47-PPP.
  Marriage License Fund,
      49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B, 52-53-BB, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5,
      60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
  Municipalities,
      Assessment rolls,
         56-22.
      District councils ordinance,
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Districts,
         Debts and liabilities,
            46-K.
         Monies advanced to townships,
            64-56.
         Proclamations establishing,
            41-X.
      Index,
         57-30.
     Municipal and Road Act (1855),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
     Municipal Loan Fund,
         56-14, 57-34, 58-40, 60-16, 63-49 (V. 22).
         Applications for loans,
            59-23.
```

```
LOWER CANADA (cont'd)
  Municipalities,
     Municipal Loan Fund,
         Statements included in Public Accounts,
            54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21),
            64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
     Municipal Loan Fund, Consolidated,
         57-34.
      Returns.
         54-55-K, 56-19, 57-14, 58-14 (N.P.), 59-23 (N.P.), 60-16 (N.P.),
         61-12 (N.P.), 62-20 (N.P.), 63-18 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-48 (N.P.),
         65-19 (V. 24; N.P.), 65-36 (V. 25), 66-10, 66-14 (N.P.).
      Seigniorial indemnity, 1862-65,
         66-55.
  Officials, Public,
      see LOWER CANADA - Public Officials.
  Population.
      see LOWER CANADA - Census.
  Public Accounts.
      Revenue.
        Application of revenue,
            43-S (1841-42).
        Locks,
            42-Z (1815-33).
     Revenue and expenditure,
        42-K (1841), 47-KKK (1792-1841), 49-B (1806-41).
  Public Debt,
     41-B, 42-P, 43-EE.
  Public Officials,
     Appointments,
        43-AA (1791-1841), 44-45-BBB (1841-44).
     Salaries, 1839-41,
        41-JJ.
     see also CANADA - Public Officials.
  Rebellions of 1837 and 1838,
     see Rebellions of 1837 and 1838.
  Registry Offices,
     L'Assomption (County),
```

57-51.

```
LOWER CANADA (cont'd)
   Registry Offices,
      Dorchester (District),
         49-EE.
      Inspectors' reports,
         46-B, 47-Z, 63-60 (V. 21).
      Leinster (County),
         57-51.
     Montreal (City),
         Accomodation in Court House,
            57-15, 58-33.
      Tariff of Fees.
         63-99 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Revenue,
      see LOWER CANADA - Public Accounts.
   Seigniories,
      see Seigniories.
   Sheriffs,
      Returns, 1844-53,
         54-55-AAA.
   Statutes,
      Distribution,
         46-HH (1844-45), 47-CCC (1846), 49-CCCC (1848), 50-T (1849), 51-F (1850).
  Tavern Licenses,
      Returns,
         1860-63,
            64-30 (N.P.).
  Tavern License Fees,
      47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
      63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
      Oxford (County),
         63-47 (V. 22; N.P.).
      Returns not submitted,
         62-30.
  Territorial divisions,
     41-SS.
      Parochial and territorial sub-divisions,
         60-52 (1853-60), 65-35 (V. 24).
```

```
LOWER CANADA (cont'd)
Townships,
Progress of settlement,
56-38, 57-25.
```

Lower Canada and Upper Canada, see Boundaries - Lower Canada and Upper Canada.

McCord, William King,
Superintendent of Police, Quebec,
Conduct,
49-BBBB.

McDougall Treaty,
Protest of Indians against,
64-53 (N.P.).

McGill, Peter, House sold to Crown Lands Department, 47-JJJ.

McGill College,
Accounts,
46-Z, 49-GGGG.

Charter, 44-45-VV.

Charter and statutes, 49-GGGG.

Government correspondence concerning, 1840-49, 49-GGGG.

Royal Institution for the advancement of learning and, 46-Z.

McKinnon, Martin
Petition concerning lot in Vaughan Township (York County),
58-51.

McLean, Allan Neil,
Inspector of Crown or Clergy Reserve Land sales (U.C.),
60-12.

McLeod, Alexander, Imprisonment by United States' authorities, 44-45-ZZ.

MacNab (Township), Settlement to 1830, 41-HH.

```
Madawaska River,
   Timber slides,
      47-JJ.
Magdalen Islands,
   Captain Isaac Coffin's petition for ownership,
      47-000.
   Committee of Executive Council,
      Report.
         47-000.
   Despatch concerning annexation to Prince Edward Island,
      47-W.
   Petition for alterations in rents,
      49-KKKK (Burned).
   Petition to abolish Custom House and Circuit Courts,
      49-KKKK (Burned).
   Select Committee Report,
      52-53-777.
Maguire, John,
   Inspector and Superintendent of Police, Quebec,
      Complaints against,
         54-55-BBB, 56-52, 57-27.
Main Provincial High Road,
   Consolidation schedule,
      44-45-AA.
Malden Lunatic Asylum,
   Annual reports,
      60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862),
      64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864), 66-6 (1865).
Manhattan Fire Insurance Company,
   Returns,
      62-9.
Manitoulin Islands,
   Correspondence concerning,
      64-53 (N.P.).
   Division and distribution of the land,
      63-18 (V. 22).
   Reports concerning,
      63-63 (V. 21).
Maniwaki (Township),
   Indian lands,
```

50-PP.

```
Marler, G. L.,
Justice of the Peace,
Report on complaints preferred against him,
54-55-XXX (N.P.).
```

Marriage License Fund, see LOWER CANADA - Marriage License Fund; and UPPER CANADA - Marriage License Fund.

Marriage Office, see UPPER CANADA - Marriage Office.

Massachusetts,
Religious and moral tendency of school system,
54-55-B (V. 3).

Matapedia Road, 62-36, 65-12 (V. 25; N.P.).

Matawin Road, 65-12 (V. 25; N.P.).

Mechanic's Institutes, Montreal, Incorporation, 48-U.

> Property, 49-U, 51-K, 52-53-E.

Returns, 57-11, 58-8.

Toronto, Property, 49-U, 50-K, 51-K, 52-53-E.

Medical Board, see UPPER CANADA - Medical Board.

Megantic Junction Railway and Navigation Company, Returns, 54-55-FF.

Meilleur, Dr. J. B.,
Postmaster of Montreal,
Dismissal,
63-74 (V. 21).

Mercer, Lawrence W.,
Appointment as Sheriff of Norfolk,
58-24.

```
Middlesex (County).
   Delaware (Township).
      see Delaware (Township).
Midland (District).
   Appropriations for Common Schools,
      43-Z.
Militia Department,
   see CANADA - Militia Department.
Millbank,
   Daily mail,
      62-1.
Mille Isles (seigniory),
   Directory,
      59-63 (N.P.).
Miller, William,
   Indictment for murder of John Farrell,
      58-26.
Mines and Minerals,
   Algoma (District),
      65-34 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Chaudière (District),
      Gold mines,
         63-53 (V. 22).
   Coal,
      Coal Measures,
         46-GG.
      see also Mines and Minerals - Nova Scotia; and Mines and Minerals -
      Gaspé (District).
   Eastern Townships,
      Instructions given to Mine Agents,
         64-52.
   Economic minerals,
      56-46.
  Gaspé (District),
      Coal,
         49-H.
   Gaspé (Peninsula),
     0i1,
         66-3.
```

```
Mines and Minerals (cont'd)
  Gold mines.
      Reports of Inspectors,
         65-17 (V. 24).
      see also Mines and Minerals - Chaudière (District);
           and Mines and Minerals - LOWER CANADA.
  Gold Mining Act (1864),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Hastings (County),
      66-25.
  Iron.
      see Mines and Minerals - St. Maurice Forges.
  Lake Huron.
      57-5, 57-24, 57-25, 61-15, 62-11, 63-5 (V. 21), 64-52, 66-3.
     Mining licenses,
         51-U, 60-39.
  Lake Huron Copper and Silver Mining Company,
     64 - 52.
  Lake Nipissing,
     Mining locations,
         57-24.
  Lake Superior,
      57-5, 57-24, 57-25, 61-15, 62-11, 63-5 (V. 21), 64-52, 66-3.
     Mining locations,
         51-U, 60-39.
  Lower Canada.
     Gold mines,
         65-4 (V. 24), 66-3.
     Licenses, 1847-54,
         54-55-PP.
  Mineral lands,
     Regulations for the sale of,
         66-3.
  Mineral wealth,
     64-52 (N.P.).
  Mining Companies Incorporation Acts,
     see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
```

```
Mines and Minerals (cont'd)
   Mining locations.
      57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860).
      62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864)
      66-3 (1865).
   Nova Scotia,
      Coal Measures.
         44-45-W.
   0i1,
      see Mines and Minerals - Gaspe (Peninsula).
   Report of Comte de Rottermund.
      Mines of Lakes Huron and Superior,
         57-5.
   St. Françoise de la Beauce,
      Mining agents,
         65-26 (V. 25; N.P.), 66-49 (N.P.).
   St. Maurice Forges,
      Iron.
         44-45-0.
   Upper Canada,
      Mining locations,
         47-AAA.
   Wallace mines,
      64-52 (N.P.).
Mingan and King's Posts,
   Fishing locations,
      63-23 (V. 22; N.P.).
Missisquoi Frontier,
   Losses from the Fenian invasion,
      66-61.
Moine, Riviere du,
   see Rivière du Moine.
Moisie River,
   Losses of fishermen on,
      63-56 (V. 21; N.P.).
Molson's Bank,
   Bank statements,
      56-5, 58-8.
   Stockholders,
```

57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).

```
Montmagny (District),
   Custom House officers,
      65-31 (V. 24; N.P.), 65-30 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Liquor licenses,
      63-51 (V. 22; N.P.).
Montmorency Bridge,
   Inquiry into fall,
      57-22.
Montreal and Bytown Railway Company,
   Returns.
      54-55-FF.
   Transactions,
      56-66.
Montreal and Champlain Railroad,
   Returns.
      58-10, 59-15, 60-17, 61-11, 62-16, 63-14 (V. 21), 64-15.
Montreal and Hamilton Railway,
   Construction,
      52-53-Z.
Montreal and Lachine Railroad,
   Accounts,
      48-B, 49-S, 50-G, 51-R, 52-53-I.
   Incorporation.
      47-W.
   Montreal and Lachine Railroad Act.
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Montreal and Vermont Junction Railway,
   Postal service,
      65-7 (V. 25).
   Returns,
      51-00.
Montreal Assurance Company,
   Returns,
      51-I.
Montreal, Bank of,
   see Bank of Montreal.
Montreal (City),
   Bedard, Judge Elzear,
```

49-GG.

```
Montreal (City) (cont'd)
   Board of Trade,
      Ship channel in Lake St. Peter,
         41-DD.
   Canadian Society of Carpenters and Joiners,
      see Canadian Society of Carpenters and Joiners.
   Corporation Accounts,
      43-KK, 44-45-SS.
   Court House,
      Accomodation for Registry Office,
         57-15, 58-33.
      Construction,
         54-55-MMM (N.P.).
      Debentures.
         52-53-NNN.
      Law Fee Fund,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
      Plans for,
         46-MM.
   Education,
      54-55-B.
   Elections,
      Conduction of,
         46-EEE.
   Fire loan,
      52-53-GG.
  Gaol,
     Medical comforts,
        64-23.
      Sick prisoners since 1849,
         59-24.
  Grey Nuns,
      see Grey Nuns.
  High School,
     48-I, 49-NN.
   Incorporation,
```

44-45-SS.

```
Montreal (City)
                 (cont'd)
   Mayor,
      Election,
         46-AA.
   Military school,
      65-10 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Montreal Water Police,
      56-42.
   Ordinances,
      Amendment,
         43-KK, 44-45-SS.
   Police Office,
      54-55-AAA (1849-54).
   Population,
      44-45-SS.
   Post Office.
      Commission of Enquiry, Report,
         63-106 (V. 21).
      Dismissal of Postmaster, Dr. J. B. Meilleur,
         63-74 (V. 21).
      Irregularities,
         63-74 (V. 21).
   Taxation,
      Assessments,
         43-KK.
   Terminus of Grand Trunk Railway,
      60-17.
Montreal City and District Savings Bank,
   Bank statements,
      47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8,
      59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.),
      66-9 (N.P.).
Montreal (District),
   Administration of justice,
      46-HHH.
   Clerk of the Peace, A. M. Delisle,
      63-90 (V. 21).
   Collocations and ratifications,
      63-97 (V. 21; N.P.).
```

```
Montreal (District) (cont'd)
   Deputy Clerk of the Crown and of the Peace,
      66-15 (N.P.).
  Gaol,
      63-33 (V. 22).
   Grand Jury presentments,
      56-65.
   Hull (Township),
      see Hull (Township).
   Inspector of Revenue, James Moir Ferres,
      49-LL.
  Joint Clerk of the Peace, W. H. Brehaut,
      63-90 (V. 21), 64-43 (N.P.).
   Legal costs due on land seizures from Rebellion,
      46-BB.
  Longueuil,
      see Longueuil.
  Prothonotaries and Circuit Court clerks,
      63-67 (V. 21; N.P.).
  Prothonotary, Mr. Coffin,
      Application for leave of absence,
         64-44 (N.P.).
   Queen's Bench,
     49-RR.
   Income of crier and tipstaff,
         49-0.
  Sorel,
     see Sorel.
  Sheriff,
      Charges against,
         50-X.
      Delisle, A. M.,
         64-43 (N.P.).
      Income,
         49-FF, 49-0000 (1844-48).
      Receipts,
         49-0000 (1842-48).
```

```
Montreal (District) (cont'd)
   Sheriffs and Prothonotaries,
      Monies, bonds, and securities,
         54-55-VVV.
Montreal Fire, Life and Inland Navigation Assurance Company,
   43-I, 44-45-S.
Montreal Firemen's Benevolent Association,
   51-S, 52-53-E.
Montreal (Harbour),
   Correspondence concerning,
      54-55-GG.
   Dredging machine,
      63-43 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Montreal Harbour Commissioners,
      Proceedings and accounts,
         64-57, 66-50 (N.P.).
      Proceedings concerning deepening of,
         63-104 (V. 21).
      Report, 1857,
         58-52.
Montreal Horticultural Society,
   54-55-II.
Montreal (Port),
   Custom House bonds,
      44-45-DDD (1842-44).
   Customs,
      Seizures and forfeitures, 1854-56,
         56-48.
   Imports and exports,
      46-GG (1842-45), 49-B (1841-48).
   Warehouse regulations,
      43-K.
Montreal Provident and Savings Bank,
   Bank statements,
      46-U, 47-U, 49-P, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8, 60-5.
   Commissioners of Inquiry, Report,
```

51-00.

```
Montreal, Trinity House, Corporation of the,
   see Trinity House, Montreal, Corporation of the.
Montreal Turnpike Roads,
   Accounts,
      43-N, 44-45-N, 46-M, 46-SS, 47-F, 48-L, 49-E, 50-E, 51-G, 52-53-G,
      54-B, 54-55-G, 56-9, 57-10, 58-7, 59-12, 60-3, 61-6, 62-6,
      63-6 (V. 21), 64-36.
   Debentures.
      56-30.
   Documents concerning, 1860-62,
      63-35 (V. 22; N.P.).
Morrison, Alexander,
   Property claims in Niagara (Township).
      49-II, 51-Q.
Morrison, William,
   Crown Lands Agent,
      Income, 1837-46,
         47-DD.
Mount Forest Mill Property,
   Sale,
      63-26 (V. 22; N.P.).
Municipalities.
   see LOWER CANADA - Municipalities;
   and UPPER CANADA - Municipalities.
Napanee (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
Napierville (County),
   St. Edouard, Small Cause Commissioner's Court,
      58-55 (N.P.).
Nation River,
   Timber,
      41-K.
National Bank.
   Stockholders,
      61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
```

Navigation,
Board of Steamboat Inspection,
57-19, 59-38 (N.P.), 66-28.

Deputy Shipping Master,
Appointment and salary, 1860-65,
65-22 (V. 25; N.P.).

Expenditure on improvements, 1841-62, 64-19.

Government Schooner, see Government Schooner.

Provincial School of Navigation, Proposal for, 49-SSS.

School of Navigation, Quebec, Closing of, 58-38.

Trade and, see CANADA - Trade.

Navigation Companies, 54-55-FF.

see also names of individual companies:
DeSalaberry Navigation Company
Grand River Navigation Company
Megantic Junction Railway and Navigation Company
Ocean Steamship Company
Quebec and Trois Pistoles Navigation Company

New Brunswick,

Correspondence on the subject of Confederation, 65-23 (V. 24), 66-23.

Report of the Lieutenant Governor, 52-53-CCCC.

Statistics, general, 65-24 (V. 24; 1863-4), 65-30 (V. 24; 1863-4).

Trade with Canada and the United States, 63-14 (V. 21).

see also Boundaries - Canada and New Brunswick; British North America; Confederation.

New Edinburgh and Waterloo Steam Ferry Company, Proposed incorporation, 63-87 (V. 21; N.P.).

```
New Longueuil (seigniory),
   Proprietor's petition,
      43-00.
New South Wales.
   Report of the Governor,
      52-53-CCCC.
Newcastle (District),
   Census.
      42-X.
   Erection of dam on inland waters.
      52-53-RRR.
   Roads,
      Expenditure,
         42-X.
Newfoundland,
   Correspondence on the subject of Confederation,
      66-23.
   Fisheries.
      57-41.
   Reports of the Governor,
      52-53-CCCC.
   Statistics, general,
      65-24 (V. 24; 1863-4), 65-30 (V. 24; 1863-4).
  .Trade with Canada and the United States,
      63-14 (V. 21).
   see also British North America; Confederation.
Niagara and Detroit Rivers Railroad,
   50-EE.
   Incorporation recommended,
      49-000.
Niagara and Ten Mile Creek Road Company,
   Returns,
      54-55-FF.
Niagara (District),
   Indian lands,
      43-MM.
Niagara District Bank,
```

Bank statements, 58-8.

```
Niagara District Bank (cont'd)
   Stockholders,
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
Niagara River,
   Damage from destructive wash,
      59-44 (N.P.).
Niagara Suspension Bridge Act,
   see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Niagara (Township),
   Gaol,
      66-30 (N.P.).
   Property claims of Alexander Morrison,
      49-II, 51-Q.
Nichols, George,
   Petition for restoration of his credibility,
      58-39.
Nipissing, Lake,
   see Lake Nipissing.
Norfolk (County),
   Commission of the Peace,
      58-34.
   Dover (Port),
      see Dover (Port).
   Magistrates, qualified,
      63-48 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Sheriff's office,
      58-24.
   Woodhouse (Township),
      see Woodhouse (Township).
Northern Railway,
   Postal subsidy,
      65-7 (V. 25).
   Returns.
      59-15, 60-17, 61-11, 62-16, 63-14 (V. 21), 64-15, 65-18 (V. 24), 66-11.
Northumberland and Durham Savings Bank,
   Bank statements,
      52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7,
      65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
```

```
Northumberland (County),
   Coburg,
      see Coburg.
Northwest Territory,
   Opening of,
      63-31 (V. 22).
   Postal and commercial intercourse with,
      64-62.
   Progress report on exploration,
      59-36.
   Topographical and geological exploration of the canoe route,
      58-3.
Notre Dame Savings Bank,
   Bank statements,
      56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.).
Nova Scotia,
   Coal measures,
      44-45-W.
   Correspondence concerning Confederation,
      65-9 (V. 25), 66-23.
   Report of the Administrator of the Government,
      52-53-CCCC.
   Statistics, general,
      65-24 (V. 24; 1863-4), 65-30 (V. 24; 1863-4).
   Trade with Canada and the United States,
      63-14 (V. 21).
   see also British North America; Confederation.
Oakville (Harbour),
   Security held for loan of 1831,
      58-2.
Oakville (Port),
```

Imports and exports, 1840-57,

Tolls and duties, 1840-57,

58-2.

58-2.

Ocean Mail Service, see CANADA - Post Office Department.

Ocean Steam Communication Service, Government correspondence concerning, 54-55-CCC.

Ocean Steamship Company, Correspondence concerning, 62-1.

Offices, Public, see CANADA - Public Offices.

Officials, Public, see CANADA - Public officials; LOWER CANADA - Public Officials; and UPPER CANADA - Public Officials.

Ontario, Bank of, see Bank of Ontario.

Ontario Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Returns, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE.

Ontario, Simcoe, and Huron Railway Company, By-law of Municipal Council, Simcoe (County), 51-UU.

Debentures, 54-55-000.

Loan from the Public Chest, 59-53 (N.P.).

Official correspondence concerning, 52-53-VVV.

Reports and statements concerning, 58-10.

Returns, 51-UU, 52-53-I, 54-55-FF, 56-13, 57-6, 58-10.

Ordnance Vesting Act, see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Orford (Township),
Documents pertaining to lots of land,
56-51 (N.P.).

```
Orillia Lunatic Asylum,
   Annual reports,
      62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862), 64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864),
      66-6 (1865).
Orlebar, John,
   Survey of Gulf of St. Lawrence,
      61-18.
Ottawa and Precott Railway,
   Postal service,
      65-7 (V. 25).
   Returns,
      63-14 (V. 21), 66-11.
Ottawa (City),
   Clergy Reserves Agent,
      46-BBB.
   Crown Timber Office,
      Commission of enquiry,
         46-CC.
         Expenses,
            49-UU.
      Personnel,
         49-UU.
      Transactions.
         46-CC.
   Ordnance lands,
      47-22.
   Public buildings,
      60-57.
      Commission of enquiry,
         Expenses,
            63-46 (V. 21), 63-55 (V. 21), 63-77 (V. 21).
         Report,
            63-3 (V. 21).
      Contracts for the completion of,
         63-10 (V. 22).
      Correspondence with contractors to 1861,
         64-50 (N.P.).
      Expenditure,
         61-4, 66-38.
```

```
Ottawa (City) (cont'd)
   Public buildings.
      Lighting with gas,
         64-50 (N.P.).
      Progress of works,
         64-50.
      Settlement of accounts on first contracts,
         65-33 (V. 24).
   Timber,
      Affairs, 1848-52,
         52-53-0000.
      Duties,
         42-T.
Ottawa College,
   Annual report, 1861,
      62-14.
Ottawa (County), L.C.,
   Aylmer,
      see Alymer.
   Circuit Court moved from Thurso to Papineauville,
      63-85 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Maniwaki (Township),
      see Maniwaki (Township).
   Schools,
      54-55-B (V. 1).
   Timber dues,
      60-33 (1848-59; N.P.).
Ottawa (District),
   Dismissal of Post Office Inspector,
      63-25 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Timber duties.
      41-II.
Ottawa River.
   Board of Works' Report on trade and public works,
      47-LL.
   Chats Canal,
      see Chats Canal.
```

```
Ottawa River (cont'd)
   Ottawa Ship Canal,
      see Ottawa Ship Canal.
   Ottawa Works,
      Management and superintendence,
         51-GG.
      Tolls,
         51-GG.
   St. Ann's Rapids,
      Improvement,
         54-55-GGG.
   Surveys, 1844-47,
      49-HHHH.
   Surveys, by Walter Shanley,
      58-15.
   Tabular view of the river and its tributaries.
      57-25.
   Timber,
      Duties,
         47-JJ, 56-36.
      Licenses, 1847-49,
         51-M.
   Union Bridge,
      see Union Bridges.
   Valley of the Ottawa,
      Exploratory survey,
         57-5.
Ottawa Ship Canal,
   Survey and reports concerning,
      58-15 (N.P.), 60-21.
Ottawa Territory,
   Timber affairs and slidage,
      58-15 (N.P.).
Ottawa Works,
   see Ottawa River.
```

Owen Sound,

Corporation of the town of,

64-35 (N.P.).

```
Owen Sound (cont'd)
   Customs office.
      63-44 (V. 21).
   Progress report on settlement,
      41-MM.
Oxford (County), L.C.,
   Tavern License Fees, 1861-62,
      63-47 (V. 22; N.P.).
Papineau, André Benjamin,
   Documents and correspondence concerning,
      48-0.
   Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Small Causes, St. Martin (Parish),
      Dismissal from office,
         49-PP.
Papineau, Louis Joseph,
   Quebec Literary Society.
      50-Y.
   Speaker of the late House of Assembly, (L.C.),
      Salary,
         50-Y.
Paquet, Laurent,
   Justice of the Peace,
      Conduct at riot of St. Sylvester,
         58-48.
Paris Bridge,
   Grand River.
      42-J.
Parishes,
   see names of individual parishes:
      Longueuil (Parish)
      St. Angèle (Parish)
      St. Clet (Parish)
      St. Edouard (Parish)
      St. Gervais (Parish),
Park, Dr. George H.,
   Superintendent, Temporary Lunatic Asylum, Toronto,
      49-M.
Parliament buildings,
   Expenditure,
      52-53-TT.
```

```
Parliament buildings
                     (cont'd)
   Ottawa (City),
      60-57, 61-4, 64-50, 66-38.
      Commission of Enquiry,
         Expense,
            63-46 (V. 21), 63-55 (V. 21), 63-77 (V. 21).
         Report,
            63-3 (V. 21).
      Correspondence with contractors to 1861,
         64-50 (N.P.).
      Fire,
         54-55-E.
      Settlement on first contracts,
         65-33 (V. 24).
   Spencer Wood,
      52-53-TT.
      Rebuilding,
         63-20 (V. 21).
   Toronto (City),
      Cost to move from Quebec (City) to,
         56-21.
      Expenditure, 1854-55,
         56-69.
Partition Act (1857),
   see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Passports,
   Passport system in the United States for British subjects.
      65-20 (V. 24).
Patents,
   Inventions, French,
      64-29 (N.P.).
  Letters Patent of Invention,
      Abstracts, 1824-54,
         54-55-II.
   Patents for invention,
      57-46 (1856), 58-45 (1857), 60-22 (1859), 61-23 (1860), 62-32 (1861),
      63-4 (V. 21; 1862), 64-32 (1863), 65-6 (V. 24; 1864), 66-5 (1864).
```

```
Patents (cont'd)
   Patents for invention,
      Bill to amend the Laws relating to,
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Canadian Hydraulic Cement,
         57-59.
Patriotic Fund,
   Canadian contributions.
      56-39.
Penetanguishene,
   Reformatory prison,
      Reports,
         60-32, 61-24, 62-19, 63-66 (V. 21), 64-39, 65-14 (V. 25), 66-6.
Penitentiary, Provincial,
   see Provincial Penitentiary.
Perth (County),
   Kinkora (Village),
      see Kinkora (Village).
   Millbank,
      see Millbank.
   Stratford.
      see Stratford.
Peterborough and Port Hope Railroad,
   Returns,
      48-F, 49-KK, 50-G.
Peterborough (County),
   Crown and Clergy Reserves,
      Timber revenue, 1849-51,
         51-HHH.
Petitclerc, Clement,
   Inquest,
      64-49 (N.P.).
Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, London,
   Returns,
      63-9 (V. 21).
Phoenix Insurance Company, Hartford,
  Returns.
```

61-7, 62-9.

```
Physic, surgery, and midwifery,
   Bill to amend the laws relative to,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Pilots' Tariff.
   see Montreal, Trinity House, Corporation of the.
Point Platon Wharf.
  Claims of G. Joly,
      58-58 (N.P.).
   Reports and surveys,
      52-53-WWW.
Police.
   Canal surveillance,
      Expenditure, 1843-45,
         46-NN.
  Dismissal from Welland Canal,
      46-ZZ.
   Frontier service,
      66-20.
   Hamilton (City),
      Police Office.
         54-55-AAA.
   Improved system of,
      54-55-XX.
   Kingston (City),
      Police Office,
         54-55-AAA (1849-53).
  Lower Canada,
      Expenses.
         54-55-XX (1853), 60-25 (1841-59).
      rural,
         41-7.
     Magistrates,
         41-Z.
      Receipts and expenditures,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
  McCord, William King,
      Superintendent of Police, Quebec,
```

49-BBBB.

```
Police (cont'd)
   Montreal (City),
      Police Office,
         54-55-AAA (1849-54).
   Montreal Water Police,
      56-42.
   Police Act (L.C.), 1838,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   Quebec (City),
      Complaints against Inspector and Superintendent, John Maguire,
         54-55-BBB, 56-52, 57-27.
      Magistrates,
         49-000 (1845-48).
      Police Office,
         54-55-AAA (1850-54).
      Riot at Chalmer's Church.
         54-55-G.
   St. Sylvestre de Lotbinière,
      Expenditure,
         56-42.
   Upper Canada,
      Expenses, 1841-59,
         60-25.
Port Credit,
   Customs office.
      63-44 (V. 21).
Port Dalhousie,
   see Dalhousie (Port).
Port Dalhousie and Thorold Railway,
   Returns,
      57-6, 58-10.
Port Dover,
   see Dover (Port).
Port Hope,
   Survey of harbour,
      51-BB.
Port Hope and Rice Lake Road,
  Report,
```

42-X.

Port Hope and Rice Lake Road (cont'd) Route, 44-45-000.

Port Hope, Lindsay and Peterborough Railway Company, 65-7 (V. 25).

Port Oakville, see Oakville (Port).

Port Stanley, Customs office, 63-44 (V. 21).

Government expenditure on harbour, 66-46 (N.P.).

Ports, Free,
Documents concerning,
65-39 (V. 25).

Post Office Department, see CANADA - Post Office Department.

Post Road, Cornwall to the Ottawa, Misappropriation of funds, 42-X.

Prairies, Rivière des (Bridge), see Rivière des Prairies Bridge.

Préfontane, Christopher, Appointment to a Crown Office of profit, 63-37 (V. 21; N.P.).

Prévost, Louis,
Report on losses at Quebec Fires,
63-54 (V. 21; N.P.).

Prince, John, Property at Rondeau Harbour, 54-55-Y.

Prince Edward (County), Fishing licenses, 1859-62, 63-53 (V. 21; N.P.).

Hallowell (Township), see Hallowell (Township).

Prince Edward Island, Correspondence on the subject of Confederation, 66-23.

```
Prince Edward Island (cont'd)
   Magdalen Islands,
      see Magdalen Islands.
   Report of the Lieutenant Governor,
      52-53-CCCC.
   Statistics, general,
      65-24 (V. 24; 1863-64), 65-30 (V. 24; 1863-64).
   Trade with Canada and the United States,
      63-14 (V. 21).
   see also British North America; Confederation.
Printing.
   Cost of stationary in Public Departments,
      63-32 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Government advertising,
      59-55 (N.P.), 64-68 (N.P.).
   Legislative,
      59-57.
   Official gazette and provincial statutes.
      Expenditure, 1854-58,
         59-47.
   Public offices,
      64-68 (N.P.).
   Queen's Printer,
      see Queen's Printer.
Prisons.
   Board of Prison Inspector's,
      Hampton, J. S.,
         60-56 (N.P.).
   Common gaols,
      61-24, 62-19, 63-66 (V. 21), 64-39, 65-14 (V. 25), 66-6.
  Contracts for construction,
      61-30 (N.P.).
  Crime and,
      49-B.
  Debtors (U.C.),
      51-LL.
```

```
Prisons (cont'd)
   Judicial reports and presentments concerning.
      56-34.
   Lunatics,
      56-2.
   Prisoners' returns,
      54-55-AA (1844-53), 57-7 (1855-57).
   Quebec and Montreal jails,
      Sick prisoners since 1849,
         59-24 (N.P.).
   State, discipline, management, and expenditure,
      52-53-HH.
   see also CANADA - Board of Inspectors, Asylums, Prisons and Hospitals;
      and names of individual prisons:
         Isle aux Noix
         Penetanguishene
         Provincial Pentitentiary.
Privy Council,
   see CANADA - Justice.
Provident Life Assurance and Investment Company,
      57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5, 61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 63-2 (V. 22),
      65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
Provincial Bank of Canada.
  Bank statements,
      58-8.
Provincial Insurance Company, Toronto,
  Returns,
      54-55-EE, 57-11, 58-8.
Provincial Land Surveyor,
   see Lands.
Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Toronto,
  Admission of patients,
      50-00.
  Annual reports,
      51-C (1850), 52-53-I (1851-52), 54-55-H (1853-54), 56-2 (1855),
      57-12 (1856), 58-9 (1857), 59-11 (1858), 60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860),
      62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862), 64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864),
      66-6 (1865).
```

Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Toronto (cont'd)
Appropriation of funds,
46-KKK.

Management,
51-JJ, 52-53-I, 57-12.

see also Temporary Lunatic Asylum, Toronto.

Provincial Pentitentiary,
Accounts with the government,
58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24),
65-30 (V. 24).

Annual reports,
41-M (1840), 42-H (1841), 43-G (1842-43), 44-45-M (1844), 46-G (1845),
47-N (1846), 48-S (1847), 49-TTTT (1848), 50-RR (1849), 51-W (1850),
52-53-III (1851-52), 54-55-DD (1853), 56-10 (1855), 57-7 (1856),
58-11 (1857), 59-29 (1858), 60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861),
63-66 (V. 21; 1862), 64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864), 66-6 (1865).

Commission of inquiry, 56-18.

Deaths, statement of, 64-67 (N.P.).

Management, 49-BBBBB.

Pentitentiary Commission, 1848, Proceedings, 56-18.

Public Accounts, see CANADA - Public Accounts; LOWER CANADA - Public Accounts; and UPPER CANADA - Public Accounts.

Public Offices, see CANADA - Public Offices.

Public Officials, see CANADA - Public Officials; LOWER CANADA - Public Officials; and UPPER CANADA - Public Officials.

Public Works, Department of, see CANADA - Department of Public Works.

Quakers' Seminary, Income and expenditure, 1862, 63-12 (V. 21; N.P.).

```
Quarantine,
   Expenses of emigration and,
      60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24).
   see also Grosse Isle.
Ouebec and Lake St. John Road,
   Exploration.
      59-52 (N.P.).
Quebec and Point Levy Turnpike Roads,
   Administration,
      57-42.
Quebec and Richmond Railway Company,
   Amalgamated with Grand Trunk Railway (1853),
      56-13.
   Contract,
      52-53-Y.
  Returns.
      51-UU, 52-53-I.
Quebec and Trois Pistoles Navigation Company,
   63-14 (V. 21).
Quebec Bank,
  Bank statements,
      41-C, 42-R, 43-Y, 44-45-0, 47-U, 48-T, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R,
      54-55-EE, 56-5, 58-8.
   Stockholders,
      57-11, 59-13 (N.P.), 60-5, 61-7, 63-9 (V. 21), 65-9 (V. 24).
Quebec (City),
   Castle Garden.
      Claim of Heirs Holland to,
         59-30 (N.P.), 62-26 (N.P.).
  Custom House,
      Removal,
         52-53-SSS.
   Electorate,
      Disenfranchisement,
         41-NN.
  Emigrants,
      47-L.
  Fire loan,
      50-II, 51-FFF, 60-34 (N.P.).
```

```
Quebec (City) (cont'd)
   Fire loan,
      Adjudications on claims, 1845,
         47-HHH.
      Bankrupts.
         51-FFF.
      Debentures.
         47-HHH, 50-II, 52-53-000.
      Debts due by borrowers.
         63-38 (V. 22; N.P.).
      Inquiry into,
         54-55-P.
  Fire Loan Act.
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Fires,
     Report on sufferers by Louis Prévost,
         63-54 (V. 21; N.P.).
  Gaol,
      Sick prisoners since 1849,
         59-24 (N.P.).
  Military school,
     65-10 (V. 25; N.P.).
  Navigation, Provincial School of,
      Proposal of,
        49-SSS.
  Observatory,
      56-53.
  Police,
     Conduct at riot, Chalmer's Church,
         54-55-G.
     Police Office, 1845-48,
        49-000.
  Post Office,
     Documents referring to purchase of site for,
        54-55-R.
     Irregularity in service,
         59-1.
```

```
Quebec (City) (cont'd)
Quebec Lower Town Market Place,
51-P.
```

Quebec (District), Clerks of the Peace, Receipts, 1844-48, 49-XXX.

Collocations and ratifications, 63-91 (V. 21; N.P.).

Commutations of tenure, 50-W, 51-Y, 52-53-HHH, 54-55-U, 56-15, 57-36, 58-18.

Court of Quarter Sessions, Indictments and bench warrants, 1844-48, 49-XXX.

Cullers, 49-ZZ, 59-41 (N.P.).

Insane and invalid persons and foundlings,
43-X, 44-45-L, 46-Q, 48-J, 49-QQ.

Justices of the Peace, 50-Q.

Dismissal of Louis Flavien Dufresne, 57-39.

Light Houses, 54-55-JJJ.

Prothonotaries and Circuit Court Clerks, 63-67 (V. 21; N.P.).

Sheriffs and Prothonotaries, Monies, bonds, and securities, 54-55-VVV.

Quebec (Harbour), Improvement, 52-53-MMM.

> Quebec Harbour Commissioners, Affairs and proceedings, 64-66.

Quebec Literary Society, Louis Joesph Papineau to secure historical documents for, 50-Y.

```
Quebec Marine and Emigrant Hospital,
   Blanchet, Jean,
      Visiting Physician,
         54-55-0.
   Management,
      47-SSS, 51-RR, 52-53-Y.
   Reports,
      60-32, 61-24, 62-19, 63-66 (V. 21), 64-39, 65-14 (V. 25; N.P.), 66-6.
Quebec North Shore Turnpike Roads,
   Report for 1865,
      66-37.
Ouebec (Port).
   Duties, 1835-40,
      41-N.
   Immigration, 1844-50,
      58-2.
   Imports and exports,
      see Imports and exports.
   Observatory,
      Construction recommended,
         49-MMM.
   Pilots,
      Incorporation,
         51-NN.
   Reception of shipping,
      52-53-MMM.
   Seamen,
      see Seamen.
Quebec Provident and Savings Bank,
   Bank statements,
      48-T, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 59-13, 60-5,
      61-7, 62-9, 63-9 (V, 21), 64-7.
Quebec (Province),
   Reports on territory between Lake St. John and,
      50-JJ.
Quebec, Trinity House, Corporation of the,
   see Trinity House, Quebec, Corporation of the.
```

Quebec Turnpike Roads,

43-N, 44-45-X, 47-Y, 50-AA, 52-53-G, 54-55-I.

Accounts,

```
Quebec Turnpike Roads (cont'd)
   Correspondence of trustees with Executive Government,
      47-Y.
   Debentures.
      56-30.
   Dorchester Bridge,
      50-AA.
   Enquiry into conduct of Commissioners,
      47-DDD.
   Historical sketch, 1841-56,
      57-42.
   Report,
      44-45-AAA.
   see also Quebec and Point Levy Turnpike Roads.
Queen Insurance Company, Liverpool,
   Returns,
      62-9, 63-9 (V. 21), 64-7, 65-9 (V. 24; N.P.), 66-9 (N.P.).
Queen's Letters Patent,
   Bishoprics of Toronto, Quebec and Montreal,
      51-XX.
Queen's Printer,
   Commission,
      63-92 (V. 21).
   Printing and binding,
      51-DD.
Quinté, Bay of,
   see Bay of Quinté.
Railroads,
   see Railways,
Railway Suspension Bridge,
   Engineer's report,
      52-53-XXX.
Railways,
   Bills,
```

see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Railways (cont'd)
Board of Railway Commissioners,
Report, 1859-60,
62-16.

Guage uniformity, 51-DDD.

Imperial aid to British American railways, 52-53-P.

Incorporation of, 1834-50, 51-UU.

Lake Superior to the Pacific, Possible construction of, 51-UU.

Legislation, see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Massachusetts, State of, 49-N.

Post Office, Railways, and Trade, Despatch from Earl Grey, 47-K.

Postal service, 65-7 (V. 25).

Railroads, canals, and telegraph lines, 54-55-FF.

Railway companies, Returns, 54-55-FF.

Regulation of tolls under by-laws, 65-27 (V. 24; N.P.).

Statistics, miscellaneous, 66-10.

Tariff regulations, 65-27 (V. 24; N.P.).

see also names of individual railways:
Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad
Buffalo and Lake Huron Railway
Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad
Coburg and Peterborough Railway
Grand Junction Railway

Railways (cont'd) see also names of individual railways: Grand Trunk Railway Great Southern Railway Halifax and Quebec Railroad Industry and Rawdon Railway Intercolonial Railway London and Port Stanley Railway Megantic Junction Railway and Navigation Company Montreal and Bytown Railway Montreal and Champlain Railroad Montreal and Hamilton Railway Montreal and Lachine Railroad Montreal and Vermont Junction Railway Niagara and Detroit Rivers Railroad Northern Railway Ontario, Simcoe, and Huron Railway Company Ottawa and Prescott Railway Peterborough and Port Hope Railway Company Port Dalhousie and Thorold Railway Port Hope, Lindsay and Peterborough Railway Quebec and Richmond Railway St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad St. Lawrence and Industry Village Railroad Company Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway Toronto and Guelph Railway Toronto and Sarnia Railroad Welland Railway see Port Dalhousie and Thorold Railway Woodstock and Lake Erie Railway and Harbour Committee.

Ramsay, Thomas Kennedy,
Secretary for the Codification of the Laws,
Dismissal,
63-27 (V. 21).

Rapelje, Henry Van Allan, Resignation as Sheriff of Norfolk, 58-24.

Rawdon, Sale of village lots, 49-DDD.

Rebellions of 1837 and 1838, Commission of indemnification, 46-LL.

Damages arising from losses, 46-X.

Legislation of the subject of losses, 50-R.

```
Rebellions of 1837 and 1838 (cont'd)
   Lower Canada,
      Claimants,
         50-SS.
      Commission of Enquiry,
         50-SS.
      Legal costs due on land seizures,
         46-BB.
      Rebellion Losses Bill,
         50-R.
         Claims under.
             52-53-VV.
         Commissioners' report,
            52-53-VV.
   Rebellion Losses Fund,
      60-46.
   Upper Canada,
      Claimants,
         46-PPP.
Reciprocity Treaty,
   58-2.
   Considerations.
      60-30.
   Correspondence concerning,
      65-26 (V. 24), 65-11 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Governor General's message,
      59-25.
   Report of the Minister of Finance,
      62-23.
   U. S. Consul General, Mr. Potter,
      Speech at Detroit concerning,
         65-23 (V. 25; N.P.).
Red River,
   Exploration of valley,
      58-3.
```

Opening of a route to, 63-29 (V. 22).

Red River Settlement, Exploration of country between Lake Superior and, 58-3, 59-36.

Papers and memorials from, 63-83 (V. 21; N.P.).

Postal route to, 59-36 (N.P.).

Rees, Dr. William, Medical superintendent, Lunatic Asylum, 49-FFF, 51-00.

Registrars, County, see UPPER CANADA - Registrars, County.

Registrar's Office, Provincial, see CANADA - Registrar's Office, Provincial.

Registry Offices, see LOWER CANADA - Registry Offices.

Religious, Educational and Charitable Institutions, Acts of incorporation, see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Annual income since 1841, 49-YYY.

Religious Incorporations, 50-J.

Responsible Government, see CANADA - Responsible Government.

Richardson, Major John,
Superintendent of Police, Welland Canal,
Dismissal,
46-ZZ.

Richelieu Company, Returns, 58-10, 62-16, 63-14 (V. 21).

Richelieu (District),
Appointment of judge,
63-36 (V. 21; N.P.).

Court House, 64-55 (N.P.).

Richelieu River, Obstructions. 65-10 (V. 24; N.P.).

```
Rideau Canal,
   Bridges,
      62-31, 63-27 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Misappropriation of private property,
      44-45-FFF.
   Ordnance Department and,
      57-20.
   Receipts and expenditure, 1852-54,
      54-55-TT.
   Returns, 1857,
      58-62.
Rigaud (seigniory),
   62-33.
Rimouski (County),
   Judicial union with Kamouraska (County),
      46-JJ.
Rimouski (District),
   Custom House officers,
      63-58 (V. 22), 65-31 (V. 24; N.P.), 65-30 (V. 25; N.P.).
Ristigouche (County),
   Crown Lands, 1835-42,
      43-H.
Rivière des Prairies Bridge,
   Obstruction to lumber trade,
      49-NNNN.
   Proprietors,
      62-25, 65-25 (V. 24; N.P.).
Rivière du Gouffre,
   Bridge over,
      63-72 (V. 21; N.P.).
Rivière du Moine,
   Works on,
      63-59 (V. 22; N.P.).
Roads,
   Canada to British Columbia,
      Proposal for,
         63-83 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Colonization roads,
```

see LOWER CANADA - Colonizations roads; and UPPER CANADA - Colonization roads.

Roads (cont'd)
Government roads,
Accounts, 1851-55,
56-56.

Joint stock companies,
Authorization to construct roads and other works,
51-SS.

Lower Canada, Municipal Road Act (1855), see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Public improvements, 42-7.

Originally constructed by the Province, 63-96 (V. 21).

Plank and macadamized, Accounts with the government, 1849-50, 51-CC.

Tolls, 1847-48, 49-TT.

Repairs, 42-X.

Road companies, Returns, 54-55-FF.

Turnpike trusts, 42-G.

Upper Canada, Amounts due on purchase of, 1849-59, 60-26.

Expenditure, 57-54, 58-45, 60-20.

Sale and disposal of public roads, 59-51.

Tenders to lease the tolls on, 49-EEEE.

Roads (cont'd) see also CANADA - Board of Works; CANADA - Department of Public Works; and names of individual roads: Addington Road Albion Plank Road Company Arthabaska Railway Road Bobcaygeon Road Brandon (Joliette) to Matawin Road Buckland and Kempt Road Chambly and Granby Turnpike Road Chester and Lake Aylmer Road Craig's Road Dundas and Waterloo Road Dundas Street Road Granby Road see Chambly and Granby Turnpike Road Guelph and Arthur Road Company Hamilton and Brantford Plank Road Hamilton and Port Dover Road Johnstown District Road Kingston and Napanee Road Kingston Road Lancaster Road London and Port Stanley Gravel Road Longueuil and Chambly Turnpike Road L'Orignal and Bytown Road Main Provincial High Road Marais, Chemin de Matapedia Road Matawin Road Montreal Turnpike Roads Niagara and Ten Mile Creek Road Port Hope and Rice Lake Road Post Road (Cornwall to the Ottawa) Quebec and Lake St. John Road Quebec and Point Levy Turnpike Roads Quebec North Shore Turnpike Roads Quebec Turnpike Roads Scugog Lake Road Streetsville Plank Road Company Sydenham Mountain Road Temiscouata Road Toronto Roads Company Trafalgar, Esquesing and Erie Road Company Whitby Harbour and Road Company Yonge Street Road York Roads.

Robb, John M.,
Postmaster, Stratford,
Dismissal,
63-51 (V. 21).

```
Robertson, Thomas,
   County Attorney, Wentworth (County),
      64-33 (N.P.).
Rockwood Criminal Lunatic Asylum,
   Annual reports,
      60-32 (1859), 61-24 (1860), 62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862),
      64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864), 66-6 (1865).
Roebuck, John Arthur,
   Agent for House of Assembly (L.C.),
      Claims for salary, 1836-37,
         51-WV.
Rondeau Harbour,
   Petition for fishing grounds,
      54-55-Y.
   Sale and purchase,
      54-55-III.
Rottermund, Comte de,
   Chemist to the Provincial Geological Department,
      46-WW.
Roxton and Cambridge Swamp,
   Drainage,
      63-86 (V. 21; N.P.).
Roxton Falls,
   Postmaster,
      65-35 (V. 25; N.P.).
Roy, Major P. Octave,
   Correspondence with,
      63-28 (V. 21).
Royal Grammar School,
   Auditors' report, 1850,
      52-53-M.
   Reports,
      51-III (1850), 52-53-L (1851).
Royal Institution for the advancement of learning,
   44-45-VV.
Royal Insurance Company,
   Returns,
      62 - 9.
```

```
Russell, R. H.,
   Dismissal from Commission of the Peace, Quebec (District),
      60-13 (N.P.).
Russell (County),
   Crown and clergy lands,
      54-55-LL.
   Gloucester (Township),
      see Gloucester (Township).
Sabbath labour.
   see Canals; and CANADA - Post Office Department.
Sable River.
   Sale of Mill Block, Amabel (Township),
      64-73 (N.P.).
Saguenay (County),
   Election expenses,
      58-25.
   Journey through,
      46-A.
   Schools Inspector,
      58-47 (N.P.).
Saguenay (District),
   Custom House officers,
      63-58 (V. 22), 65-31 (V. 24; N.P.), 65-30 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Inquests held by E. Boudreau, Coroner,
      62-38 (N.P.).
   Liquor licenses,
      63-51 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Surveys,
      64-26 (N.P.).
Saguenay Village,
   Lumbering,
      58-15.
St. Alban's, Bank of,
   Release of prisoners accused of robbery,
     66-15 (N.P.).
```

St. Alban's Raiders, 65-31 (V. 25; N.P.).

St. Angèle (Parish), Civil erection of, 66-27 (N.P.).

Population, 66-27 (N.P.).

St. Ann's Rapids, see Ottawa River.

St. Bernard de Lacolle (Parish), Trial of small causes, 66-58 (N.P.).

St. Charles River, Benches, 46-JJ.

> Bridges, 44-45-UU.

Survey and proposed improvements, 47-RR.

St. Clair,
Elections of 1860 and 1863,
Returns,
64-33 (N.P.).

St. Clet (Parish),
Small Cause Commissioner's Court,
58-55 (N.P.).

St. Edouard (Parish),
Small Cause Commissioner's Court,
58-55 (N.P.).

St. Francis (District),
Drummondville,
see Drummondville.

St. Francis, Lake, see Lake St. Francis.

St. François de la Beauce, Appointment of R. Pope as mining agent, 65-26 (V. 25; N.P.), 66-49 (N.P.).

St. Gervais,
Commissioner's Court,
63-108 (V. 21; N.P.).

- St. John, Lake, see Lake St. John.
- St. John's (District),
 Receipts and expenditures,
 42-Y.
- St. John's Lunatic Asylum (L.C.),
 Annual reports,
 62-19 (1861), 63-66 (V. 21; 1862), 64-39 (1863), 65-14 (V. 25; 1864),
 66-6 (1865).
- St. John's (Port),
 Imports and exports,
 see Imports and exports.
- St. Joseph's Island, Land sales, 57-24.
- St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad,
 Amalgamation with Grand Trunk Railway (1853),
 56-13.
 - Correspondence concerning, 52-53-VVV.
 - Returns, 48-K, 49-HH, 51-UU, 52-53-I, 52-53-VVV.
- St. Lawrence and Champlain Canal, see Caughnawaga Canal.
- St. Lawrence and Industry Village Railroad Company, Returns, 51-R, 52-53-I, 52-53-FF, 56-13, 57-6, 59-15.
- St. Lawrence Canal, Erie Canal and, 41-EE.
 - Payments due contractors, 44-45-SSS.
 - Property damages caused by, 44-45-TT, 44-45-XX.
 - Receipts and expenditure, 46-DDD.
 - Tonnage returns, 64-40.

```
St. Lawrence Canal (cont'd)
   Upward and downward traffic,
      63-103 (V. 21).
St. Lawrence (Gulf),
  Fisheries,
      52-53-JJJJ, 66-36.
     American vessels in,
        64-5, 64-71.
      Protection of,
         see Government Schooner.
   Survey,
      61-18.
St. Lawrence Inland Marine Assurance Company,
  Returns,
      44-45-S, 46-U, 47-U, 49-P, 50-H, 51-I, 52-53-R, 54-55-EE.
St. Lawrence River,
  Fisheries,
      66-36.
  Junction Canal,
      see Junction Canal.
  Land sales on south side of,
      64-70 (N.P.).
  Light Houses and buoys,
      52-53-MM.
  Light Houses and piers,
      54-55-JJJ.
  Lock at French's Reef,
      44-45-MMM.
  Loss of vessels,
      65-32 (V. 25; N.P.).
   Navigation,
      Improvements,
         61-18.
         Receipts,
            42-K, 43-A, 44-45-A, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B.
```

Opening of, 1817-44, 44-45-LLL.

St. Lawrence River (cont'd)
Piers, Landing,
52-53-FF.

Point Platon Wharf, Reports and surveys, 52-53-WWW.

Railway Suspension Bridge, Engineer's report, 52-53-XXX.

St. John River and, see Boundaries - Canada and New Brunswick.

Steam tug boats, 52-53-CC.

Survey and improvement of rapids, 54-55-GGG.

Towage contracts, Lachine, Beauharnois, and Kingston, 63-102 (V. 21).

Tug boats,
Contracts from Montreal to Kingston,
54-55-RRR.

Tenders, 54-55-JJJ, 58-36.

Tug steamboat service, 56-47, 59-46.

Wharves, 52-53-FF.

St. Laurent,
Industrial Academy,
see L'Academie Industrielle de Saint-Laurent.

St. Martin (Parish),
Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Small Causes,
49-PP.

St. Maurice (County), Fiefs, 52-53-CCC.

St. Maurice Forges, Iron Works, 44-45-0.

```
St. Maurice Forges (cont'd)
   Lease,
      44-45-0.
   Papers concerning works of,
      59-8 (N.P.).
   Population,
      44-45-0.
   Sale and disposal,
      47-5, 52-53-CCC.
St. Maurice River.
   Purchase of islands,
      63-54 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Survey,
      50-WW, 51-GGG, 52-53-JJJ.
St. Norbert d'Arthabaska,
   Commissioners! Court for the trial of small causes,
      66-57 (N.P.).
St. Paul, Minnesota,
   Memorial of Chamber of Commerce concerning Reciprocity Treaty,
      62 - 23.
St. Pierre and Miguelon Islands,
   59-20.
St. Roch, Caisse d'Economie de,
   see Caisse d'Economie de St. Roch.
Saint Vincent de Paul.
   Reformatory Prison,
      Reports,
         63-66 (V. 21), 64-39, 65-14 (V. 25), 66-6.
Salmon,
   see Fish and Fisheries.
Salmon Rivers (L.C.),
   Dams and slides on,
      63-70 (V. 21; N.P.).
   Ordnance land sold to Grand Trunk Railway.
Sarnia (Port),
  Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
```

```
Saugeen (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
Sault St. Louis (seigniory),
   63-105 (V. 21; N.P.).
Sault Ste. Marie,
   Free port,
      65-37 (V. 25).
Schiller, C. E.,
   Deputy-Clerk of the Crown, Montreal (District),
      Complaints against,
         64-43 (N.P.).
Schools.
   see Education.
Scugog Lake.
   Expenditure, 1854-57,
      58-53.
Scugog Lake Road,
   Reports and documents concerning,
      47-GG.
Seamen,
   Mariners, Relief of sick,
      42-K, 44-45-A, 44-45-II, 46-C, 47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B,
      54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5.
   Quebec (Port),
      Desertion,
         57-37.
Seed Grain,
   see Grain and Grain Trade.
Seigniorial Commission,
   Expenditure,
      56-49, 57-36, 62-33.
   Proceedings,
      56-49.
Seigniorial Tenure,
   Feudal tenure and,
      52-53-II.
   Financial statements,
      57-36, 58-29.
```

```
Seigniorial Tenure (cont'd)
   Receipts and expenditure,
      57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24),
      65-30 (V. 24).
   Resolutions, 1850,
      51-NNN.
   Seigniorial Tenures Act (1854,55).
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  State of the laws concerning,
      43-F.
  Tenures Act (1825),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Seigniories,
   Conditions under which granted,
      51-NNN.
  Crown Lands agents.
      52-53-DDD.
  Droit de quint,
      56-15.
  Fiefs,
      List of,
         57-36.
      St. Etienne, St. Maurice (County),
         52-53-CCC.
      St. Maurice, St. Maurice (County),
         52-53-CCC.
      Sillery,
         Beach and water lots,
            56-61.
  Indemnity to townships, 1862-65,
      66-55.
  Letters Patent of Papier Terrier,
      54-55-EEE.
  List of,
      57-36.
  Possession by the Crown, 1830-44,
     44-45-BB.
```

```
Seigniories (cont'd)
   Quints, 1830-44,
      44-45-BB.
   Seigniorial documents,
      52-53-HHHH.
   Seigniorial Fund,
      Receipts and disbursements.
         60 - 53.
   Seigniorial rights, Bill to define,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
   see also Seigniorial Commission; Seigniorial Tenure; and
      names of individual seigniories:
         Beauharnois
         Lanaudière
         Lauzon
         Lotbinière
         Mille Isles
         New Longueuil
         Rigaud
         Sault St. Louis
         Temiscouata
         Vaudreuil.
Seneca (Township),
   Land sales,
      64-45 (N.P.).
Shefford (County),
  Roxton Falls,
      see Roxton Falls.
Sherbrooke Cotton Factory,
  46-I, 48-E, 49-T, 50-F.
Simcoe (County),
   Innisfil,
     Land sold to T. R. Ferguson,
         63-32 (V. 22; N.P.).
  Municipal Council By-law,
      Ontario, Simcoe, and Huron Railroad Union Company,
         51-00.
  Penetanguishene,
     see Penetanguishene.
Sinclair and O'Hanley,
  Survey of public lands,
     64-20 (N.P.).
```

```
Snider, Sheriff,
   Candidate for election in Grey (County),
      63-42 (V. 22; N.P.).
La Société de l'Union St. Joseph d'Ottawa,
   Annual report, 1864,
      65-13 (V. 24).
La Société de l'Union St. Joseph de St. Jean d'Iberville.
   Reports,
      64-9 (1863), 65-13 (V. 24; 1864).
La Société St. Ignace de Montréal,
   Annual returns,
      65-20 (V. 25; N.P.).
Soeurs de Ste. Croix,
   Report of the Corporation of,
      52-53-W.
Sorel (Town),
   Government loans,
      66-53 (N.P.).
Spencer Cove.
   Rock and earth slide,
      Property damages of Denis Maguire,
Spencer Wood,
   see Parliament buildings.
Squatters,
   Regulations and instructions concerning,
      59-17.
Stanstead, Shefford and Chambly Railway,
   Postal service,
      65-7 (V. 25).
Statistics, Provincial,
   see individual provinces.
Steamboat Inspection Fund,
   59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
Stormont (County),
   Cornwall (Town), see Cornwall (Town).
   Cornwall (Township),
      see Cornwall (Township).
  Registrar's returns,
```

65-16 (V. 25).

```
Stratford,
Daily mail,
62-1.
```

Streetsville Plank Road Company, Returns, 50-G, 54-55-FF.

Stuart, Peter,
Appointment as Sheriff, Eastern District,
49-JJ.

Sturgeon Lake, Expenditure, 1854-57, 58-53.

Sullivan, Dennis, Indictment, verdict, and sentence for murder, 57-38.

Superior, Lake, see Lake Superior.

Surveys, see Lands.

Sydenham Mountain Road, Returns, 54-55-FF.

Sydenham River, Indian Reserve, 64-53 (N.P.).

Taché, Colonel Etienne Pascal, Resignation, 63-15 (V. 21).

Tadousac (County), School Inspector, 58-47 (N.P.).

Talbot, Antoine,
Petition for protection of Labrador Fisheries,
49-LLLL.

Tariff, Canadian,
Correspondence with Imperial Government concerning,
60-38.

```
Taschereau, Joseph André,
   Correspondence with Executive Government concerning office,
      47-J.
Tassé, Didace,
   Revenue Inspector and Coroner, Iberville (District),
      Complaints against,
         62-30 (N.P.), 63-101 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-17 (N.P.).
Tavern Licenses,
   see LOWER CANADA - Tavern Licenses; and UPPER CANADA - Tavern Licenses.
Telegraph.
   Atlantic and Pacific Transit and Telegraph Company,
      see Atlantic and Pacific Transit and Telegraph Company.
   Electric,
      65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
   Western Telegraph Incorporation Act,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
Telfer, Dr. Walter,
   Medical superintendent, Lunatic Asylum,
      49-GGG, 51-00.
Temiscouata Road.
   65-12 (V. 25; N.P.).
Temiscouata (seigniory),
   57-36.
Temperance,
   Legislative measures to repress,
      49-ZZZ.
   Report on the treatment of drunkenness,
      56-62.
Temporary Lunatic Asylum, Toronto,
   Annual reports,
      41-LL (1840), 42-U (1841), 49-QQQQ (1845-48).
   Expenditure, 1841-46,
      47-MM.
   Park, Dr. George H., Superintendent,
      Dismissal,
         49-M.
   Rees, Dr. William, Medical Superintendent,
      Dismissal,
         49-FFF, 51-00.
```

```
Temporary Lunatic Asylum, Toronto (cont'd)
   Telfer, Dr. Walter, Medical Superintendent,
      Dismissal.
         49-GGG, 51-00.
Terrebonne (County),
   Municipal debentures exchanged for provincial debentures,
      56-23.
Thames River.
   Navigation improvements, 1857-60,
      61-25 (N.P.).
Thompson, Hon. John Gauler,
   Provincial Judge, Gaspé (District),
      Impeachment.
         41-W.
Three Rivers (District),
   Bankrupts,
      46-AAA.
  Commutations of tenure,
      54-55-V.
  Jesuits' Estates,
      Accounts, 1848,
         49-JJJ.
      Dubord, L. E., Agent,
         48-X, 49-JJJ.
      Security bond,
         48-X.
Timber,
  Acton (Township),
      Licenses,
         56-40.
  Agents for the cutting of timber, 1844-48,
     49-RRR.
  Bay of Quinté,
     Dues unpaid,
         58-15.
  Berths,
     Lakes Huron and Superior,
         56-55.
  British duties on colonial timber,
```

41-H.

```
Timber (cont'd)
  Bruce (County),
      Licenses,
         63-59 (V. 21; N.P.).
  Bytown,
      see Timber - Ottawa (City).
   Crown waste lands,
      Licenses,
         44-45-GG.
  Cullers' Bill (1845),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Cullers' Office, Supervisor of,
     Accounts,
         44-45-K, 46-T, 47-AA, 51-LLL, 52-53-GGGG, 54-55-U, 56-36.
      Committee report concerning,
         63-81 (V. 21; N.P.).
     Crown Lands Department and,
         57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860),
         62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
         66-3 (1865).
     Receipts and expenditure,
         54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5.
      Returns, 1845-52,
         52-53-00.
     Statement of fees,
         60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2.
      System,
         65-27 (V. 25; N.P.).
  Depression, 1846-48,
     49-PPPP.
  Dues,
     Amounts due on account of,
         63-11 (V. 22).
      Essex, Kent, and Lambton (Counties),
         61-28 (N.P.).
  Durham (Township),
     Licenses,
         56-40.
```

```
Timber (cont'd)
   Duties,
      47-TT (1845-46), 52-53-QQQQ (1848-52), 60-33 (1857-60; N.P.).
   Gaspé (District),
      Licenses, 1835-42,
         42-T.
   Gatineau River,
      Licenses,
         50-MM.
   Licenses,
      52-53-0000.
   Limits, Timber,
      Lakes Huron, Nipissing, Superior,
         58-23 (N.P.).
      Leases and licenses of occupation,
         58-15.
   Lower Canada,
      Sales, 1847-51,
         52-53-000.
  Lumber Act,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Lumber trade,
      49-PPPP.
  Madawaska River,
      Slides,
        47-JJ.
  Money due on crown timber,
      59-17 (N.P.).
  Nation River,
     41-K.
  Ottawa (City),
      Crown Timber Office,
         Commission of enquiry,
           46-CC, 49-UU.
         Officers,
            49-UU.
         Transactions,
            46-CC.
     Duties,
```

42-T.

```
Timber (cont'd)
   Ottawa (City),
      Returns, 1848-52,
         52-53-QQQQ.
   Ottawa (County), L.C.,
      Duties, 1848-59,
         60-33 (N.P.).
  Ottawa (District),
      Duties, 1835-41.
         41-II.
   Ottawa River.
      Duties,
         47-JJ, 56-36.
      Licenses, 1847-49,
         51-M.
      Slides,
         47-JJ, 51-GG.
   Ottawa Territory,
      Timber affairs and slidage,
         58-15 (N.P.).
  Peterborough (County),
      51-HHH.
  Quebec (District),
      Cullers,
         49-ZZ, 59-41 (N.P.).
  Quebec (Port),
      Red pine,
         see Timber - Red pine.
  Red pine,
      Deductions,
         52-53-0000.
     Quebec (Port),
         52-53-00 (1845-52).
      Reduction of duties,
         52-53-AAA.
      Regulations,
         56-55.
```

```
Timber (cont'd)
   Rivière des Prairies,
      Bridges,
         Obstruct lumber trade,
            49-NNNN.
   Saguenay Valley,
      58-15.
   Saw log duty,
      46-CC.
   Shipped for exploration by sea,
      49-AA.
   Slides,
      47-JJ, 47-00, 51-GG.
      Accounts with Government, 1849-50,
         51-CC.
   Trent River.
      Slides,
         47-00.
Toronto and Guelph Railway,
   Amalgamation with Grand Trunk Railway (1853),
      56-13.
Toronto and Sarnia Railroad,
   Amalgamation with Grand Trunk Railway,
      57-6.
   Condition of works,
      57-6.
   Contract with Toronto and Guelph Railway Company,
      57-6.
Toronto Athenaeum,
   Concerns with Legislative Library,
      46-00.
Toronto, Bank of,
   see Bank of Toronto.
Toronto (City),
   Asylum, see that title.
     see Temporary Lunatic Asylum, Toronto; Provincial Lunatic Asylum, Toronto.
   Custom house,
      Financial management,
         58-57 (N.P.).
```

```
Toronto (City) (cont'd)
    Election riots,
       41-S, 41-00.
    Military Reserve,
       Disposal,
          41-K.
    Observatory,
       56-53, 57-28.
    Ordnance lands,
       57-20.
    Park Reserve,
       Sale, 1830-47,
          47-II.
    Public buildings,
       Expenditure, 1854-55,
          56-69.
 Toronto General Hospital,
    Affairs.
       51-S.
    Endowments,
       47-II, 56-4.
    Reports,
       49-MM, 50-J, 52-53-Y, 54-55-AA, 56-4, 58-9, 59-11.
Toronto (Harbour),
    Commissioners' report, 1851-54,
       54-55-GG.
    Dues,
       44-45-DD, 46-FFF, 47-HH, 49-K, 50-S.
    Queen's Wharf,
       Expenditure,
          46-FFF, 47-HH, 49-K, 50-S.
Toronto Roads Company,
    Contracts,
       56-32.
    Payments to the government, 1851-57,
       63-56 (V. 22).
Toronto Savings Bank,
```

Bank statements,

54-55-EE, 56-5, 57-11, 58-8, 61-7.

```
Toronto, University of,
   see University of Toronto.
Trade.
   see CANADA - Trade.
Trafalgar, Esquesing, and Erie Road Company,
   Returns,
      54-55-FF.
Transit.
   Products.
      41-EE.
Trent Canal,
   Survey from Bay of Quinté to Lake Huron, 1835-56,
      57-5.
Trent River.
   Exploratory survey of the valley,
      57-5.
Trinity College, Toronto,
   Royal Charter,
      52-53-U.
Trinity House, Montreal, Corporation of the,
   Accounts,
      51-E, 52-53-D, 54-55-A, 54-55-X, 56-1, 57-9, 58-6, 59-14, 60-2, 61-5,
      62-5, 63-13 (V. 21), 64-8, 65-8 (V. 24).
      Government.
         57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24),
         65-30 (V. 24).
   Expenses for buoys service, 1865-66,
      66-54 (N.P.).
   Pilots' tariff, (1858).
      58-6.
Trinity House, Quebec, Corporation of the,
   Accounts,
      42-E, 43-E, 44-45-E, 44-45-CC, 46-E, 47-D, 48-G, 49-X, 50-D, 51-E,
      52-53-D, 54-A, 54-55-X, 56-1, 57-9, 58-6, 59-14, 60-2, 61-5, 62-5,
      63-13 (V. 21), 64-8, 65-8 (V. 24), 65-3 (V. 25), 66-39.
         57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24),
         65-30 (V. 24).
      Select Committee report,
```

49-FFFF.

```
Trinity House, Quebec, Corporation of the, (cont'd)
   Expenditure,
      49-SSS.
   St. Charles River,
      46-00.
   St. Lawrence River,
      Navigational aids,
         Light Houses and buoys, 1847-49,
            52-53-MM.
Trois Rivières (District),
   see Three Rivers (District).
Tyler, William H.,
   Abduction,
      63-24 (V. 21).
   Canadian and American Government correspondence concerning surrender,
      59-64, 60-37 (N.P.).
Union Bridge,
   Construction,
      44-45-WW.
Union St. Joseph de l'Industrie,
   Returns,
      63-12 (V. 21; N.P.), 64-9.
L'Union St. Joseph de Montréal,
   Report, 1857,
      58-46.
Union Suspension Bridge,
   Revenue.
      47-JJ.
United States - Commerce,
   Articles of trade,
      41-D, 42-F, 49-W.
   Imports,
      63-14 (V. 21; 1861), 64-25 (1859-63).
      Duties.
         49-W, 63-65 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Salt,
         41-VV.
```

```
United States - Commerce
                          (cont'd)
   Reciprocity Treaty,
      see Reciprocity Treaty.
   Timber exports,
      64-25.
   Trade.
      Canada and Great Britain,
         58-2.
   Transit of products,
      Costs,
         41-EE.
U. S. Consul-General, Mr. Potter,
   see Reciprocity Treaty.
University of Toronto,
   Affairs and finances,
      Commission of enquiry,
         63-19 (V. 21).
  Auditor's report, 1850,
      52-53-M.
   Bursar's statements and accounts.
      54-55-M, 56-11, 57-28, 58-12, 60-28, 62-14.
   Endowment Board,
      51-III, 52-53-L.
   Income and expenditure, 1828-51,
      52-53-N.
   Professors' returns, 1828-51,
      52-53-N.
   Senate reports,
      54-55-M, 56-11, 57-28, 58-12, 59-50, 60-28, 61-17, 63-19 (V. 21),
      64-60.
  Statutes,
      54-55-M.
  Students.
      Returns,
         52-53-N (1828-51), 54-55-M.
  Toronto University Amendment Act (1853),
```

see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

```
(cont'd)
University of Toronto
   University College,
      Council reports,
         54-55-M, 56-11, 57-28, 58-12, 59-50, 60-28, 61-17, 63-5 (V. 22),
         64-60, 65-2 (V. 25).
      Financial affairs,
         63-19 (V. 21).
   see also King's College.
UPPER CANADA.
   Accounts,
      see UPPER CANADA - Public Accounts.
   Appointments,
      see CANADA - Public Officials; and UPPER CANADA - Public Officials.
   Assessment,
      Assessment Laws,
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Returns.
         41-U (1840), 42-N (1841), 43-DD (1842-43), 44-45-R (1844), 46-H (1845),
         47-0 (1846), 48-V (1847), 49-L (1847-48), 50-P (1849).
      Rolls for municipal loans,
         56-22.
  Asylum,
      see Asylums - UPPER CANADA.
   Bills of exchange,
      41-B, 43-EE, 44-45-J.
   Building fund,
      52-53-EEE, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2,
      65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Census,
      41-T (1840), 42-M (1841), 49-B (1849), 52-53-LL (1849), 51-L (1850),
      61-20 (1861; N.P.), 65-24 (V. 24), 66-10.
      Cities, towns and villages,
         56-63.
      Counties,
         57-8 (1856).
     Marriages, births, and deaths,
         56-19 (1852-56).
```

```
UPPER CANADA (cont'd)
   Census,
      Population by origin, religious census, and agricultural census,
         52-53-C.
      Statistical returns,
         43-FF.
   Clergy Reserves,
      see Clergy Reserves.
  Colonization roads,
     Algoma (District),
         65-34 (V. 25; N.P.).
      Building,
         57-54 (1856), 58-45 (1855), 60-22 (1859), 61-23 (1860), 62-32 (1861).
     Expenses of superintendent,
         63-21 (V. 22).
     Free grants of land,
         58-45, 63-45 (V. 22; N.P.), 64-31 (N.P.).
     Progress of settlement,
        57-25 (1856), 58-15 (1857), 59-17 (1858), 60-12 (1859), 61-15 (1860),
        62-11 (1861), 63-5 (V. 21; 1862), 64-5 (1863), 65-4 (V. 24; 1864),
        66-3 (1865).
     State of,
        56-50.
  Constituencies,
     Population,
         50-GG.
     Returns,
        49-J.
  Coroners' inquests,
     see Coroners' inquests.
  Courts,
     see UPPER CANADA - Justice.
  Debentures,
     see UPPER CANADA - Public Accounts.
  Debtors,
     Insolvent Debtors' Act (1856),
        see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
     Writs for the arrest of, 1855-57,
        57-44.
```

```
(cont'd)
UPPER CANADA
   Education.
      see Education.
   Electoral divisions,
      49-TTT.
   Improvement Fund.
      58-4, 58-15, 59-5, 59-17, 59-23, 59-54, 60-1, 60-12, 61-3, 62-4,
      63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
      Authorizations for payments,
         63-16 (V. 22).
      Regulation of expenditure,
         59-23.
      Wellington (County),
         61-26 (N.P.).
   Improvements, Public,
      Expenditure, 1830-43,
         44-45-PP.
  Justice,
      Administration of,
         Commissions of the Peace,
            60-42 (N.P.).
         Cost,
            56-26 (1855), 58-60 (1841-57), 59-47 (1858), 60-31 (1841-59).
         Receipts and expenditure,
            56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2,
            65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
      Chancery Act (1837),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Chancery, Court of,
         Orders,
            50-0.
         Practice and proceedings,
            44-45-JJ.
         Receipts and expenditure, 1851,
            52-53-K.
         Securities, 1851,
            52-53-K.
         Suits,
            41-P (1840-41), 44-45-III (1841-44).
```

```
UPPER CANADA (cont'd)
   Justice,
      Circuit Courts,
         Crown officers' attendance, 1840-50,
            50-tt. V V
      Civil suits, 1858,
         59-49 (N.P.).
      Clerk of the Crown and Pleas,
         Receipts and disbursements, 1843-46,
            47-NN.
      Clerks of Assize,
         Charges against the government,
            50-UU.
      Common Pleas, Court of,
         Rules,
            66-22 (N.P.).
      County Courts,
         Judges,
            56-64, 63-50 (V. 21; N.P.).
         Judicial salaries,
            57-8, 58-5, 65-4 (V. 25).
         Proceedings, 1857,
            58-5.
      District and Division Court Fee Fund,
         42-L, 47-P.
     District Courts.
         Judicial salaries.
            47-P.
         Proceedings,
            50-UU.
     Division Courts,
         Division Court Act (1850),
            see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
         Division Courts Extension Act (1853),
            see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
         Judges, 1849-50,
            51-II.
         Proceedings, 1857-58,
```

60 - 43.

```
UPPER CANADA (cont'd)
  Justice.
      Error and Appeal, Court of,
         Rules and orders,
            50-7.
      Fee Fund,
         54-55-S, 56-26, 57-8, 58-5, 60-19, 61-16, 62-13, 63-31 (V. 21; N.P.),
         64-11 (N.P.), 65-21 (V. 25).
         County contributions,
            56-64 (1853-55), 58-5 (1857), 59-48 (1855-57).
         Fees in arrear,
            65-17 (V. 25).
      Judicial statistics,
         Courts of Appeals, Common Law, and Chancery,
            66-60 (N.P.).
      Jurors, 1860-61,
         61-27.
      Jury expenses, 1856-57,
         59-40.
      Jury Law (1859),
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Law Fee Fund,
         52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4,
         63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
      Queen's Bench,
         Rules and regulations.
            42-Q, 66-22 (N.P.).
         Writs of Mesne process and executions,
            50-UU.
      Queen's Counsel,
         Officers' returns, 1841-49,
            50-VV.
      Seduction, Actions for,
         63-55 (V. 22; N.P.).
     Writs for the arrest of Debtors,
         see UPPER CANADA - Debtors.
     Writs of Certiori and Habeas Corpus,
```

57-38.

```
UPPER CANADA (cont'd)
   Marriage License Fund,
      49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B, 54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1,
      61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21), 64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
   Marriage Office.
      Returns.
         63-37 (V. 22; N.P.).
   Medical Board,
      65-21 (V. 24; N.P.).
  Municipalities,
     Assessment rolls,
         56-22.
     Clergy Reserves, appropriation fund,
         58-40, 59-23.
     Financial affairs,
         60-54.
     Municipal Loan Fund,
         54-55-NN, 56-14, 59-23, 60-5, 63-39 (V. 21), 63-49 (V. 22).
        Debentures,
            57-34, 58-40, 63-49 (V. 22).
         Statements included in Public Accounts,
            54-55-D, 56-30, 57-4, 58-4, 59-5, 60-1, 61-3, 62-4, 63-10 (V. 21),
            64-2, 65-1 (V. 24), 65-30 (V. 24).
     Municipal Loan Fund, Consolidated,
         57-34.
     Returns.
         54-55-K, 56-59, 57-14, 58-14 (N.P.), 59-23 (N.P.), 60-16 (N.P.),
        61-12 (N.P.), 62-20, 63-18 (V. 21; N.P.), 63-4 (V. 22; N.P.),
        65-36 (V. 25), 66-10.
  Officials, Public,
     see UPPER CANADA - Public Officials.
  Population,
     see UPPER CANADA - Census.
  Public Accounts,
     Debentures,
        41-B, 42-P, 43-EE, 44-45-J.
        War loss claims,
           47-M.
```

```
UPPER CANADA (cont'd)
   Public Accounts,
      Revenue,
         Applications, 1841-42,
            43-S.
         Casual and territorial, 1839-41,
            43-S.
         Customs,
            43-BB.
         Ports of entry,
            43-BB.
         Toll bridges,
            43-BB.
         Revenue and expenditure,
            41-B (1839-40), 42-0 (1839-41), 42-K (1841), 47-KKK (1821-41),
            49-B (1806-41), 49-B.
   Public Debt.
      41-B, 42-P, 43-EE, 44-45-J, 47-KKK.
   Public Improvements,
      see UPPER CANADA - Improvements, Public.
   Public Officials,
      44-45-BBB (1841-44).
      Salaries, 1839-41,
         41-JJ.
   Rebellions of 1837 and 1838,
      see Rebellions of 1837 and 1838.
   Registrars, County,
      Registrars, Bill to reduce and regulate the fees of,
         see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
      Registrars' emoluments,
         51-TT.
      Returns,
         54-55-Z, 56-3, 57-8, 58-5, 59-10, 60-4, 61-8, 62-7, 63-7 (V. 21),
         64-6, 65-7 (V. 24), 65-16 (V. 25), 66-8.
  Registry Laws,
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.
  Revenue,
      see UPPER CANADA - Public Accounts.
```

```
UPPER CANADA
              (cont'd)
   Sheriffs,
      Advertisements for land sales,
         65-34 (V. 24), 65-42 (V. 25; N.P.).
      Fees and emoluments, 1856-57,
         59-40.
      Poundage.
         65-41 (V. 25; N.P.).
      Returns, 1844-53,
         54-55-AAA.
   Statutes.
      Consolidated,
         60-15 (N.P.).
      Distribution.
         46-HH (1844-45), 47-CCC (1846), 49-CCCC (1848), 50-T (1849),
         51-F (1850).
      Revision,
         59-9.
   Tavern Licenses,
      Returns, 1860-63,
         64-30 (N.P.).
   Tavern License Fees,
      47-A, 49-A, 50-C, 51-B, 52-53-B, 56-30.
      Returns not submitted,
         62 - 30.
   Taxation,
      Assessment,
         see UPPER CANADA - Assessment.
      Municipal Council By-laws,
         County rates,
            52-53-BBB.
      Rateable property, 1825-48,
         49-N.
   Townships,
      51-L.
   War loss claims.
     see War of 1812.
Upper Canada, Bank of,
```

see Bank of Upper Canada.

```
Upper Canada College.
   Auditor's report, 1850,
      52-53-M.
   Bursar's statement and accounts,
      54-55-M, 56-11, 57-28, 58-12, 60-28, 62-14, 63-19 (V. 21).
   Commission of Inquiry,
      Final report,
         51-EEE.
      Payment,
         50-CC.
   Endowment Board,
      51-III, 52-53-L.
   Lands.
      Endowment.
         41-J.
      Kent (County),
         54-55-CC.
      Sales,
         60-28, 62-14.
   Principal and mathematical master,
      Complaints against,
         56-6.
   Revenue and expenditure,
      41-J (1839-40), 46-QQ (1839-43), 46-DD (1829-45).
   Statement of affairs,
      43-J.
Vallière de Saint-Réal, Joseph Remi,
   Chief Justice, Montreal (District),
      Attendance,
         46-HHH.
Van Diemen's Land,
   Reports of the Lieutenant Governor,
      52-53-CCCC.
Vancouver's Island.
   Act to provide for the administration of justice (1849),
      see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.: Vancouver's Island.
   Conditional grant to Hudson's Bay Company, 1849,
```

57-17.

```
Vaudreuil (County),
   Warden, Mr. Burke,
      58-54 (N.P.).
Vaudreuil (seigniory),
   Commutation,
      52-53-PPP.
Vaughan (Township),
   Petition of Martin McKinnon concerning lot,
Victoria,
   Report of Lieutenant Governor,
      52-53-CCCC.
Victoria Bridge,
   Amalgamation with Grand Trunk Railway (1853).
      56-13.
Victoria (District),
   Common schools,
      Appropriations,
         43-Z.
Wallaceburg (Port),
   Customs office,
      63-44 (V. 21).
Walpole (Township),
   Boundary line between Woodhouse (Township) and,
      58-59 (N.P.).
   Survey,
      47-WW.
War of 1812,
   Petition for militia services,
      57-60.
   War loss claims (U.C.),
      44-45-GGG.
      Debentures.
         47-M.
   War losses,
      42-V.
Warehousing regulations,
```

see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

```
Welland Canal.
   Enlargement,
      56-13 (Possibly not included).
   Expenditure,
      44-45-JJJ, 47-UU, 47-GGG, 60-55.
   Expenses of supply of water from Lake Erie,
      63-75 (V. 21).
   Police Force.
      Cost of maintenance, 1843-45,
         46-NN.
      Dismissal.
         46-ZZ.
   Reports of the Commissioners,
      41-D, 42-F.
   Tolls,
      47-UU.
   Tonnage returns,
      64-40.
   Upward and downward traffic,
      63-103 (V. 21).
Welland Canal, Loan Company,
   Statement of affairs,
      52-53-H, 54-55-EE.
Welland Railway,
   see Port Dalhousie and Thorold Railway.
Weller's Bay,
   Survey, 1861,
      63-38 (V. 21).
Wellington (County),
   Arthur (Village),
      Disturbances following murder of John Farrell,
         52-26.
      Commission of the Peace,
         58-34 (N.P.), 63-23 (V. 21; N.P.).
      Improvement Fund, 1856-60,
         61-26 (N.P.).
      Road between Grey County and,
         63-30 (V. 22; N.P.).
```

Wentworth (Township), Crown and clergy lands, 58-20.

Western Assurance Company, Returns, 54-55-EE.

Western Telegraph Incorporation Act, see CANADA - Laws, statutes, etc.

Wheat, see Grain and Grain Trade.

Whitby Harbour,
Government affairs,
65-32 (V. 24; N.P.).

Whitby Harbour and Road Company, Money due the government, 61-33.

White, Martin Robert, Indictment, 47-FFF.

Williamsburg Canals,
Police surveillance, 1844-45,
46-NN.

Windsor Harbour, Cost, 47-UU.

> Tolls, 1845-47. 47-UU.

Wolfe (County),
Allowance from colonization fund,
64-31 (N.P.).

Woodhouse (Township),
Boundary line between Walpole Township and,
58-59 (N.P.).

Survey, 47-WW.

Woodstock and Lake Erie Railway and Harbour Committee, Investigation into the affairs of, 57-6.

```
Yamaska River,
Exploration,
63-47 (V. 21; N.P.).
```

Yonge Street Road, Income and expenditure, 42-G, 47-III.

> Toll-gates, Losses and allowances, 47-III.

York (County), Public lands, 58-22.

Vaughan (Township), see Vaughan (Township).

York Roads, Receipts and expenditure, 1863-64, 64-47.

Sale, 63-88 (V. 21; N.P.).

see also Toronto Roads Company.

Zimmerman Bank, Bank statements, 56-5.

Stockholders, 57-11.

```
Maps,
   Anticosti, Island of,
      57-52.
   Beauharnois, Seigniory of (1773),
      54-55-00.
   British Dominions in North America,
      56-63 (10-E).
   Canada.
      56-46.
   Canada and New Brunswick,
      44-45-B (Map A), 56-63 (10-G).
      Boundary line as defined by Imperial Act (1851),
         56-63 (1-A).
   Canada, New Brunswick, United States,
      Topographical description of,
         44-45-B (Map B).
  Coburg and Peterborough Railway,
      58-53.
  Gaspe Bay,
      Devonian and silurian formations,
         58-32.
  Gaspé District,
      Distributions of rock formations,
         60-24.
  Huron and Ottawa Territories, Upper Canada,
      61-15.
  Lake Huron,
      Explorations between the eastern shore and the Ottawa River,
         57-52.
     Explorations between the northern shore and the Ottawa River,
         57-52.
     Northern shore,
        56-37.
  Lake St. John,
     Laurentian and,
        Lower silurian rocks,
            58-32.
  Lake Superior,
```

52-53-ZZZ.

```
Maps (cont'd)
Lake Superior,
Northern and western limits of Upper Canadian boundary,
52-53-ZZZ.

Lake Superior to the Red River Settlement,
```

Lanaudière, Seigniory of, Boundaries of, 54-55-ZZZ.

Magdalen Islands, 52-53-ZZZ.

58-3.

Maine and New Brunswick, 56-63 (11-I).

Maniwaki, Township of, Indian land, 50-PP.

Mining locations,
Root River and Bruce Mines - Huronian limestone,
58-32.

Mistouche River from Ristigouche River to its source, 56-63 (10-C, 11-G).

New Brunswick, 56-63 (10-B).

> Bay des Chaleurs, 44-45-B (Map F).

> Northern boundary, 44-45-B (Map D).

> Town of Dalhousie, 44-45-B (Map E).

Western boundary from River St. Croix, 44-45-B (Map C).

North America - Trade and Commerce, 54-55-DDDD.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Lower Canada showing proposed route for Halifax to Quebec Railroad, 49-N.

Ottawa Canal Survey: St. Lawrence River to Georgian Bay, 60-21.

Maps (cont'd)
Port Hope Harbour,
51-BB.

Qu'Appelle Valley from Sand Hill Lake to the Saskatchewan River, 59-36.

Quebec and New York, Division line, 1773, 54-55-QQ.

Quebec Harbour, 52-53-MMM.

Red River Country, 59-36.

Red River Valley, 58-3.

Ristigouche River, 56-63 (1-B, 10-A).

Mistouche River to Cross Point, 56-63 (10-F).

Original Survey, 56-63 (11-H).

Rupert's Land,
Assiniboine and Saskatchewan Exploring Expedition, 1858,
59-36.

Geological outline, 59-36.

St. Lawrence and St. John River, 50-LL.

St. Maurice River, 50-WW, 51-GGG, 52-53-JJJ,

Saskatchewan River, Cedar Lake to Lake Winnipeg, 59-36.

Taché Road to the Seigniorial Parishes on the southern side of the St. Lawrence River, 61-15.

Plans,

Addington and Eldon, Parishes of, 56-63 (10-D).

Drummondville, School lot, 54-55-KKK.

Grand Etang River to the Valley of the Dartmouth, Rock formations, 58-32.

Lake Superior to Rainy Lake,
Profile of route by the Grand Portage and Pigeon River,
59-36.

Laurentian Series: Distribution of Crystalline Limestones, 57-52.

Magdalen River, Topographical plan, 58-32.

Montreal, Gaol, 52-53-HH.

Quebec, Port of, Observatory, 49-MMM.

Ristigouche River - as drawn by Chief of Micmacs, 56-63 (11-K).







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